Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Spectacular Homecoming

For a guide and complete schedule of this year's Homecoming activities, check out The Daily Universe's special section.

pages 6 and 13

Wasatch fault poses potential problem

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Signs of the seismic upgrade grace the exterior of the Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU. Older county buildings, such as the HFAC, must undergo upgrades to prepare for the possibility of an earthquake in Utah County.

Future earthquakes may rock county, Utah Lake

By Tiffany Gee
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Associate Copy Chief

Geologists record that earthquakes have happened along the Wasatch fault on average every 300 to 400 years.

It has now been more than 400 years since the Wasatch fault experienced a major earthquake, said Matthew Mabey, assistant professor of geology at BYU.

"An earthquake could happen as we speak, or it could be another 10, 50 or 100 years," Mabey said.

The geologic record for the history of the Wasatch fault shows earthquakes striking with a magnitude above 6.5 on the Richter scale, said Frank Ashland, senior geologist for the Applied Geology Program in Salt Lake City.

A future earthquake is predicted to have a magnitude of anywhere from 7.0 to 7.5, Ashland said.

Whenever it would occur, Mabey said the results would be devastating.

The Wasatch fault zone extends from just above the Idaho border to Nephi. If an earthquake were to occur on the Wasatch fault, it could occur anywhere along that zone.

The actual fault zone is located where the landscape transitions from valley to mountain, Mabey said.

The energy that makes the ground shake is deep in the ground, and when it becomes active it's like a bomb going off, Mabey said. Since the fault is actually an inclined plane, the actual source of energy is located out toward Utah Lake, Mabey said.

An earthquake striking Utah Valley would hit hardest at the epicenter, Utah Lake, and diminish as it spread out, he said.

"Being on a fault is bad," Mabey said. "It can cause your house to go from ranch to split level."

As the fault ruptures, it would tear a rip to ground surface, Ashland said. Since the fault is at a tilt, the west side of the valley would drop down, he said.

There would be a great deal of earth shaking, enough that something sitting on a desktop would fly off, Ashland said.

Even more damaging would be the effect of liquefaction. If the soil is saturated just the right amount and the sand is the correct grain size, it begins to liquefy, and the more rigid land on top, which could include a building, could begin to move, Ashland said.

"Picture a part of Orem moving into Utah Lake," Ashland said.

The properties of liquefaction are taken

quake ▸ *page 2*

Students out to save world

Courtesy photo

Warner Woodworth, top left, Jamie Piguerroa and some of the Patacancha village kids enjoy each others' company at the Moroni Community Center in Peru.

By Nikki Purdy
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Associate Web Editor

Tomorrow two students will travel to the Arizona desert to save the world.

Stephanie Moore and Mandy Cohn have researched the Havasupai American Indians in Supai, Ariz., and now they will meet with them and try to design a program to help them as part of a "Save the World" project for their Third World development class.

"We haven't sat down to decide what our project focus will be and what they need because we don't know what they need," said Moore, 25, from Atascadero, Calif., majoring in business management. "That's what we're going down there to find out."

There are challenges in working with them, Moore said. Americans sometimes go into these situations with arrogance, and they can be condescending, which will create resistance. Such an approach yields few favorable results.

When you leave, everything you tried to do there will leave with you, Moore said.

"We intend to use a pull strate-

save ▸ *page 14*

Clinton heads to Egypt to help ease conflicts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. leaders headed to Egypt on Sunday to try to cool Middle East tensions but with little hope of resuming an Israeli-Palestinian peace process that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said "is the only road" away from violence.

President Clinton took a break from almost constant telephone diplomacy to attend services at Foundry Methodist Church, where the congregation prayed that he would succeed in bringing peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

Clinton made calls to various Middle East leaders, and received a briefing from Albright and Sandy Berger, his national security adviser before departing for Egypt. He chatted animatedly with Albright and Berger as they boarded his helicopter en route to the airport.

The president was to participate in emergency talks Monday at Sharm el-Sheikh with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Abdullah of Jordan.

Berger told NBC's "Meet the Press" that the president was going into the summit focused on stopping the violence, in which more than 100 people, mostly Palestinians, have been killed.

"I have no illusions. This is a very difficult situation. Emotions and frustrations are very high on both sides," she said.

"It will be difficult to resume negotiations for a peace agreement, I think, quickly. The most important thing here is to break this cycle of violence."

Albright told ABC's "This Week" that the prospects for renewed peace negotiations are dim, but the United States hoped at least to persuade Arafat to assume more responsibility for calming inflamed tensions.

"He has made, in the past seven years, some important decisions for peace, but we now believe that he has to do more to control the violence," Albright said. "The peace process is the only road."

In Jerusalem on Sunday night, Arafat said: "We are going to Sharm el-Sheik, but taking with us the condition of the Palestinian people."

"We are on the way to Jerusalem until a Palestinian child raises the Palestinian flag on the walls of Jerusalem."

LOCAL

…ics gathering …rks history, …fessor says

…irst ever BYU Applied Ethics …quium marked history for …unications academia when …n of top scholars concluded …ges of exclusive wisdom in …ity Saturday.

…e conclusions will construct …rld's new benchmark of lit… for communications ethics, …ralph Barney, emeritus com… …ations professor at BYU.

…e heads together, the experts …zed the current plight of …cans in the dangerously …sive open marketplace.

…ents will be reading things …ew years that didn't exist …" Barney said.

…eemed that studies inspired …e conference will impact …ising and public relations …st.

…indings will be available to …olic in an upcoming edition …"Journal of Mass Media …" The journal is online at …jmme.byu.edu.

…gathering was Barney and …gue Jay Black's creation, …urie Wilson, chair of BYU's …unications department, coin… conference as Barney and …"brain child."

…er meetings are planned to …ace through the course of …st century in diverse geo… locations.

— *Cameron Woolley*

POLITICS

…didates spar …r campaign …ncing

…issue of campaign finance …t on trial in a 2nd District …ssional Debate on Chan… …n ABC affiliate, Sunday.

…blican candidate Derek …was asked about one of his …rcials — one that features …bouts giving the salute. The …itor said the scene violated …y-laws.

…paigns aren't perfect," …said. "Both campaigns …istakes."

…ocratic candidate Jim …on said the commercial is …ntative of a problem that …when national political …produce campaign ads …regulated soft money.

…eson said he supports …gn finance reform, even …he said his own campaign …rcials are produced and … in part by soft money …e Democratic National …

… said that although he …ike to find a solution to the …ney campaign issue, elimi… all campaign soft money is …l solution.

…nk we ought to work …r in a bipartisan way to …olution to it," Smith said.

— *Doug Anderson*

CAMPUS

…C 'fire' just …nt popcorn

…rovo Fire Department …ded to a call from BYU dis… …t about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. …firefighter John Scott said …efighters investigated a …nt of smoke at Harris Fine …ater.

…moke turned out to be no …an the odor of burnt pop… …ott said.

…s the microwave on the …floor, a bag of popcorn, … food item, in the vending … Provo Fire Capt. Lynn …d said.

…eld said they didn't know …what caused the smell, …e the microwave was …hen they reached it.

…perpetrators absconded …ance," Scott said.

…d the smell had originat… …e second floor, but had … throughout the entire …

…ld said a BYU ward still … Sunday meeting at the …uring the entire episode.

— *Catherine Brown*

…e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

…y on newsnet.byu.edu
Weekend Roundup
…up on what happened over the weekend.
…watch KBYU-TV news
…NNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Victim of Boston Strangler exhumed

BOSTON — Thirty-six years after her death, the last victim of the Boston Strangler has been exhumed and her body examined for signs of her killer's identity.

A private autopsy on Mary Sullivan, who was killed in 1964, was conducted on Saturday, following a request by her family and that of Albert DeSalvo, who confessed to killing her and 10 other women.

DeSalvo was never charged in the murders, which took place between June 1962 and January 1964. He was killed in prison in 1973 while serving a sentence on an unrelated rape conviction.

The two families believe that DeSalvo was innocent and that he confessed only because he thought he could make money from a book and film about the murders.

The families' attorney Elaine Whitfield Sharp said the examination was necessary becáuse the state had refused to release evidence from the murder scene.

"They're telling us it's still an open investigation. ... But they haven't done anything about this in 36 years," Whitfield Sharp said.

Injured USS Cole suriviors return to U.S.

NORFOLK, Va. — Thirty-three sailors injured in the deadly explosion that ripped through the hull of the USS Cole, killing 17 crew members, arrived on U.S. soil Sunday to the cheers of hundreds of family members and sailors lining the tarmac at Norfolk Naval Station.

Banners hanging from the base's control tower read: "Our heroes" and "We join hands and hearts to welcome you home."

With the Atlantic Fleet band playing, the first of the injured sailors walked down the ramp of the military transport plane, followed by others limping slowly with the help of canes, crutches and the arms of their colleagues. At least seven had to be carried off on stretchers.

Crying family members and children waving small U.S. flags surrounded the sailors in group hugs, reluctant to let go as they were moved toward buses and ambulances for the wounded to be taken to Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Monkeys provide marijuana insight

NEW YORK — Monkeys repeatedly dosed themselves with the main active ingredient of marijuana in a new federal study. The researchers say that result emphasizes the idea that people can get hooked on pot and provides a new way to test therapies.

Lab animals will actively dose themselves with most drugs abused by people, but marijuana has been an exception, said researcher Steven Goldberg of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, called NIDA.

Some people might interpret that as suggesting it has little potential for addiction, he said. But the new work found that squirrel monkeys repeatedly pushed a lever to get injections of the marijuana ingredient THC, Goldberg and colleagues report in the November issue of the journal Nature Neuroscience.

The animals pushed the lever about as much as other monkeys did to get cocaine, but Goldberg said that does not necessarily mean marijuana is as addictive as cocaine in people.

U.S., Russia vow to protect polar bears

WASHINGTON — The United States and Russia, concluding several years of negotiations, are signing an agreement today to increase the protection of polar bears in the arctic region of northeastern Siberia and Alaska.

The agreement for the first time will establish quotas on how many bears can be hunted for subsistence by native tribes in both Siberia and Alaska. Bear management decisions would be made by new commissions in Russia and the United States.

It also puts polar bear denning areas off limits and prohibits all commercial hunting and the killing of female bears with cubs, bears younger than one year, and the use of aircraft, traps or snares to hunt bears.

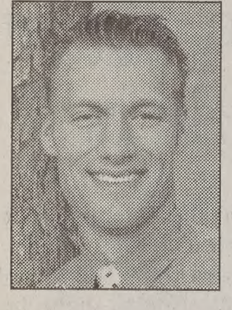
There are an estimated 3,000 polar bears in the Chukotka region of northeastern Siberia and in Alaska, said David Cline of World Wildlife Fund, who participated in the negotiations that led to the agreement.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	59 as of		
Low	36 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.00"		
Year to date	13.26"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 63	High 67
		Low 38	Low 43

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Verily I say, men should be anxiously engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness;

For the power is in them, wherein they are agents unto themselves. And inasmuch as men do good they shall in nowise lose their reward."

— D&C 58:26

Todd Newman, 23, a senior from Ogden, majoring in accounting, said he likes this scripture because "it's easy for me to be caught up in my own busy life, but this scripture helps me realize that the Lord has commanded me to seek out and be involved in good causes."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
Noon-3 p.m. WSC Quad Area

Third Annual Utah Education Law Institution
8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Harman Conference Center
Register by calling 378-2568.

Tuesday

Forum
11 a.m. Founders Day Assembly/Homecoming Opening

"Blacker the Berry"
Film and live theater performance
7 p.m. Nelke Experimental Theatre

Strategic Planning Meeting
6 p.m. city council chambers
56 N. State St., Orem

Homecoming 2000 Events

Founders Day Luncheon
12:30 – 2 p.m.
3228 WSC

Hike and Light the "Y"
6:30 – 7 p.m. departure

Matchbox Twenty
7:30 p.m. McKay Special Events Center, UVSC.
Tickets $28
Call Smith's Tix for information

University Women Art Show
10 a.m. – 9 p.m. Springville Museum of Art. Tuesday-Saturday till Oct. 29.

Wednesday

Homecoming 2000 Events

BYUSA Off the Record
11 a.m.- noon, Garden Court
Admission is free.

Alumni Board Executive Committee
12 p.m.-5 p.m.
Alumni House.

BYUSA noonday activities
Noon - 1 p.m.
WSC Terrace
Admission free.

BYUSA Baby Pageant
6 - 7 p.m.
WSC Terrace.

Thursday

"The Key to Healthy Relationships"
11 a.m. 3223 WSC
Heidi Lindorf, BYU marriage and family therapy graduate student.
For more information, call (801) 378-4877.

Henry J. Eyring
11 a.m. 1170 TMCB
BYU Geology Department alumni speaker.
For more information, call (801) 378-3918.

"More than Muses: Women Writers in the Spanish Empire."
Noon 325 SWKT

Homecoming 2000 Events

Alumni Board Meetings
8 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Alumni House.

Alumni Board Meetings
11 a.m.-noon
College Honored Alumni Lecture Series, various college locations.

Combined College Honored Alumni Luncheon
12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.
3228 WSC

BYUSA noonday activities
Noon-1 p.m.
WSC Terrace.

True Blue Football
5-7 p.m.
Helaman West Field.

VIP Reception for University and College Alumni Award Recipients
6:45 -7:15 p.m.
Marriott Center Cougar Room.

Homecoming Spectacular
7:30-9 p.m.
Marriott Center.

Friday and Saturday

Homecoming
For a complete listing of the weekend Homecoming events, check out the Homecoming special section of today's Daily Universe. Pages 6 and 13 will have the juice on all the weekend's activities.

quake

from page 1

into consideration on commercial or industrial properties, Ashland said.

However, nothing is done to investigate the land in residential areas, he said.

"Down by the shore of Utah Lake, there is a high probability for liquefaction," Ashland said.

However, Salt Lake is thought to be the most likely place for a future earthquake along the Wasatch fault zone, Ashland said.

"The probability of an earthquake hitting Salt Lake is five to 25 percent. We're really right at the recurrence interval," he said.

If an earthquake were to occur in Salt Lake, it would most likely travel around the Point of the Mountain and affect Utah County, Ashland said.

"It is very likely Utah County would suffer shaking and there would be local liquefaction," he said.

Even more of a concern is the stress a Salt Lake earthquake would have on the Provo segment, Ashland said.

The Wasatch Front is broken into segments that rupture independently, but the earthquake could increase in size if one part were to rupture with another, such as Salt Lake with Provo, Ashland said.

Another area of concern is a seiche, a tidal wave that could possibly occur on a lake as a result of an earthquake.

"It's the equivalent of a tsunami in the ocean," Ashland said.

An earthquake that occurred in Box Elder County in the 1930s created a seiche, causing water to travel several miles, Ashland said.

"In the Salt Lake area, there is concern about Syracuse and other populations being developed by the lake," Ashland said.

This should also be a possible hazard in Utah County as the north and west sides of Utah Lake begin to be developed, Ashland said.

The question is, are Utahns prepared for such a disaster?

"We're prepared in the sense that we have building codes right. However, the old buildings are problematic. I would say we're moderately prepared," Mabey said.

The public is becoming more aware of earthquake hazards, mainly because they've seen the occurrence of earthquakes in urban areas, Ashland said. It's a national trend, he said.

Buildings looking to be renovated must get a building permit and bring it up to current cod... hard to bring some buildi... pletely up to code, Mabey ...

The more massive a bu... the greater the challenge i... it up to code, Mabey said... frame houses are low in m...

Mabey said the building ... risk are medium-height b... Really tall buildings are ... engineered to handle t... load, and this helps them ... earthquake-resistant.

Medium-height buildin... ever, do not have as mu... load and are not naturally ... resist earthquakes, Mabey ...

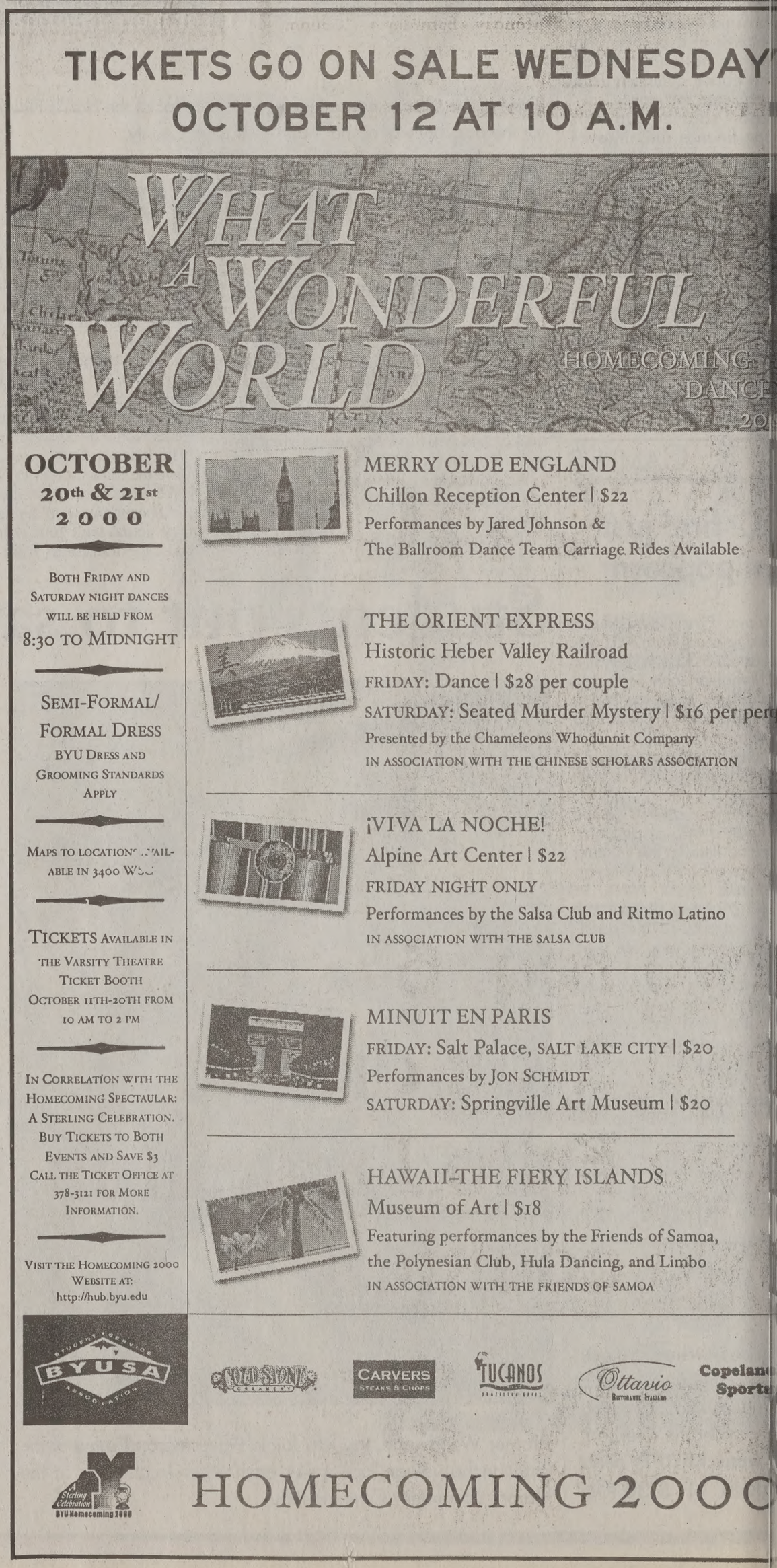
BYU is doing its part by ... buildings up to code ... recent construction.

Every building on cam... has undergone renovation ... experienced a major ... upgrade, said Kerry Baum ... gency preparedness coo... for BYU.

"Millions of dollars were ... this," Baum said. He said ... 10 to 15 percent more to ... mic upgrade.

One of the reasons th... Family Living Center is bo... down is because it is not se... ly upgradeable, Baum said ...

Baum said all of the m... ardous buildings havi... upgraded.


TICKETS GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 12 AT 10 A.M.
WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD
HOMECOMING DANCE
OCTOBER
20th & 21st
2000
BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES WILL BE HELD FROM 8:30 TO MIDNIGHT
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BYU DRESS AND GROOMING STANDARDS APPLY
MAPS TO LOCATION ... AILABLE IN 3400 WSC
TICKETS AVAILABLE IN THE VARSITY THEATRE TICKET BOOTH OCTOBER 11TH-20TH FROM 10 AM TO 2 PM
IN CORRELATION WITH THE HOMECOMING SPECTACULAR: A STERLING CELEBRATION. BUY TICKETS TO BOTH EVENTS AND SAVE $3 CALL THE TICKET OFFICE AT 378-3121 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
VISIT THE HOMECOMING 2000 WEBSITE AT: http://hub.byu.edu
MERRY OLDE ENGLAND
Chillon Reception Center | $22
Performances by Jared Johnson &
The Ballroom Dance Team Carriage Rides Available
THE ORIENT EXPRESS
Historic Heber Valley Railroad
FRIDAY: Dance | $28 per couple
SATURDAY: Seated Murder Mystery | $16 per per
Presented by the Chameleons Whodunnit Company
IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE CHINESE SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION
¡VIVA LA NOCHE!
Alpine Art Center | $22
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
Performances by the Salsa Club and Ritmo Latino
IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE SALSA CLUB
MINUIT EN PARIS
FRIDAY: Salt Palace, SALT LAKE CITY | $20
Performances by JON SCHMIDT
SATURDAY: Springville Art Museum | $20
HAWAII-THE FIERY ISLANDS
Museum of Art | $18
Featuring performances by the Friends of Samoa, the Polynesian Club, Hula Dancing, and Limbo
IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE FRIENDS OF SAMOA
BYUSA
Cold Stone Creamery
CARVERS STEAKS & CHOPS
TUCANOS
Ottavio
Copeland Sports
HOMECOMING 2000

The angel Moroni stands on top of the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The statue of Moroni is just one of the public pieces of architecture associated with LDS temples.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Temples more than just architecture

By Karen Lee
kl239@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If one were to look carefully at the Salt Lake Temple, that person would not only notice an architectural masterpiece, but religious symbols etched in the granite walls.

"While many passers-by see the temple, most miss these symbols in stone, and if these people do see the symbols, most never grasp the meaning behind them," said Jerry Hansen, a Ricks College religion instructor.

Hansen said if people miss the symbols, they miss the meanings behind them. He said the east central tower of the Salt Lake Temple has many significant symbols that are often overlooked.

Starting from the top, there is the angel Moroni, two cloud stones, the dedicatory inscription, the All-Seeing-Eye, the Alpha and Omega inscription and the clasped-hand motif.

"These symbols are there to teach us and they help our love of the temple grow," Hansen said.

According to "The Salt Lake Temple: A Monument to a People," a book based on the research and study of C. Mark Hamilton, each of these particular symbols have deep meanings in the gospel.

The angel Moroni represents the announcement of the restoration of the gospel of Christ. This statue has become a symbol associated with temples and missionary work, said Douglas Baird, president of the Medford Oregon Stake and director of the Institute of Religion at Ashland, Ore.

Baird said the trumpet Moroni is shown blowing is a symbol of word of the Lord being heralded to the whole world. That is, it is the sound of the good news of the gospel going forth to all people.

The two cloud stones just beneath the statute have descending rays of light, which are symbolic of how the gospel's light is coming through the clouds of superstition and error, Hamilton's book said.

The book also said the dedicatory inscription symbolizes the establishment of God's kingdom on the Earth with the temple as his personal sanctuary where heaven and Earth are joined.

Hansen said in reference to LDS doctrine, the All-Seeing-Eye's translation is found in Psalms 33:18 and Proverbs 15:3. It represents the concept of divine protection offered to those who seek to make God their friend. It is also symbolic of the omnipresent nature of God and his ability to discern the good and evil deeds of men.

Hamilton's book said the Alpha and Omega inscription reaffirms Christ's eternal existence and that the clasped-hand motif represents the hand of fellowship within the eternal context of the gospel, man's relationship to man within the gospel of Christ.

There are more symbols other than those located on the east tower of the temple, such as the constellation Ursa Major (the Big Dipper) located on the upper west central tower.

Other symbols in stone include earth, moon and sun symbols representing the three degrees of glory.

Richard Cowan, professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, said the stonework of the Salt Lake Temple represents the LDS understanding of the universe, time, the priesthood and Jesus Christ and his gospel.

Cowan said that while many of the newer temples aren't as elaborate in stone symbolism, "all temples stand as a light to the world, inviting men to come and partake of the blessing offered inside."

> **"These symbols are there to teach us and they help our love of the temple grow."**
>
> — Jerry Hansen, Ricks College religion instructor

Those who built the Salt Lake Temple had specific symbols in mind, but even though modern architects may not have such ideas in mind during newer temple constructions, Latter-day Saints can come up with their own meanings, he said.

Cowan said he had heard people refer to the Provo Temple as a pillar of fire by night and a cloud by day.

Regardless of what is on the outside, it is what is on the inside that counts in cases of LDS temples, he said.

Try a little weekend Spice Exploration
Bombay House
Monday - Saturday 4 - 10:30pm
Provo 463 N. University Ave. 373-6677
Salt Lake 1615 S. Foothill Dr. 581-0222

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#3
2 Season Tickets to BYU Basketball
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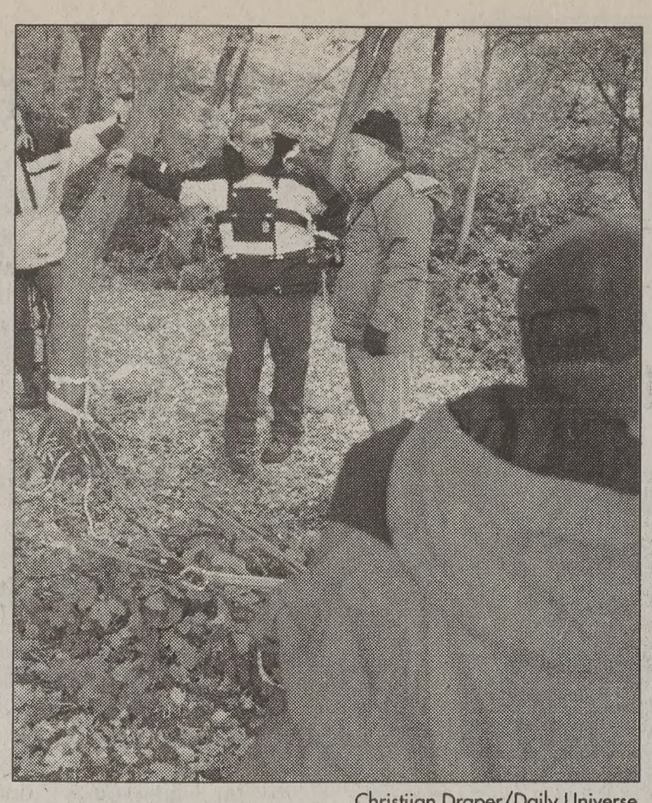
COUGAR PRIDE
Squeeze the Day
Juice Squeezing Contests
Win MORE Prizes!
October 17 at the Cannon Center
October 18 at the Morris Center
Even more great prizes given out at the registration tables!
Team up with Minute Maid this homecoming



Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

The Utah County Search and Rescue practices for an emergency Oct. 7 at Canyon Glen Park up Provo Canyon. The county's Search and Rescue team is recruiting new volunteers in preparation for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Utah.

Search and Rescue stocks up for 2002

By Christijan Draper
christijan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County is beefing up its Search and Rescue team in anticipation of the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Sgt. Tom Hodgson, the Search and Rescue coordinator with the Emergency Services Division of the Utah County Sheriff's Department, said the department has been doing interviews for new Search and Rescue members this month.

Hodgson said the sheriff's department wanted to have a larger pool of rescue team members available in Utah County because Provo will be hosting some of the Olympic events in 2002.

Chris Johnson, incident command system lieutenant and rescue team member, said Search and Rescue teams from other Olympic host-cities have told Utah's team that calls to Search and Rescue could surge as the Olympics approach.

"We could get up to 10 times the number of calls during the Olympics," Johnson said. "Historically that's usually what's happened."

Johnson said Search and Rescue anticipates many of the calls will be atypical, citing the number of foreign visitors as one reason.

"They won't be English speaking. They won't be familiar with the trails," Johnson said.

The expectation that there will be many non-English-speaking visitors in Utah County for the Olympics has expanded the list of skills deemed important for the interview committee expanding the squad, Johnson said.

"Before, we were looking for medical experience and climbing or water skills. Now, speaking another language is a real draw for us," Johnson said.

Already, the Search and Rescue team has noticed an influx of calls to help people who are enticed to Utah by its Olympic notoriety, Johnson said.

"We're working out of our normal range," he said.

Johnson said the new members should be welcomed by early November.

New recruits, called probationary members, are required to train for their first full year with the team before becoming official Search and Rescue members, said Paul Byrd, a BYU psychology professor who has been a team member since 1997.

"After that you take a test. If you pass the test, you're on the team," Byrd said.

Probationary members do about twice as much training as full members of the team that first year, Byrd said.

Johnson said to have a large enough, fully-functioning team at the time of the Olympics, the Sheriff's Department decided to fill the empty slots on the team now. That way the new recruits will be finished with their probationary year by the time the Olympics hit Utah, Johnson said.

The Utah County Search and Rescue team is a member of the Mountain Rescue Association, Hodgson said.

"There are strict mandates to belong to that organization," he said.

According to the official Mountain Rescue Association Web site, requirements for an entry-level team include climbing or mountaineering skills, orientation and night travel skills, and survival skills in extreme weather.

Loyd Carter, a training coordinator for Search and Rescue and team member for 10 years, said that aside from mountaineering, diving or emergency medical experience, Search and Rescue looks for applicants who will be in the community for a long time.

"Some people want to be on the team to have it on their resume," Carter said.

He said Search and Rescue could not afford to train people and then have them leave town soon thereafter.

Team members also need the ability to meet the financial demands of being on the team, Carter said.

He said that when he joined Search and Rescue he had a lot of his own climbing and diving gear, but still spent almost $3,000 on necessary gear his first year on the team.

"It's an expensive hobby," Carter said.

The members have to provide their own equipment including climbing hardware, harnesses, helmets, diving equipment and radios among other things, Hodgson said.

The sheriff's department can provide a few things, like rope, Hodgson said, but the individual team members have to provide the rest.

Byrd and Carter said they keep their Search and Rescue gear stored in personal vehicles, ready for use.

Carter said he might have to upgrade to a larger truck to house all of his gear.

Although a full team consists of 51 volunteer members, there are currently about 35 active members on Utah County's Search and Rescue team, Byrd said.

Hodgson said the sheriff's department would not be able to perform rescues without the Search and Rescue team.

"We depend on the volunteers. I'm real proud of them and what they do," Hodgson said.

Team members are required to have 50 hours of training a year in order to remain on the team, Carter said. But many on the team get many more hours than that, he said.

Candidates p… campaigning… on backburn…

By Doug Anderson
doug@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Congressional candidates Chris Cannon a… Hansen have put campaigning on hold whi… gress continues to deliberate more than a w… lowing the proposed deadline.

Recent public appearances for Hansen, of … District, have either been postponed or ca… altogether, said campaign manager Howard R…

Rigtrup said he has had to schedule substi… behalf of Hansen or bump Hansen appeara… later dates, gauging when Congress will adjo… "day-to-day thing."

"It's making him nervous, but he's been thr… several times before," Rigtrup said.

Congress Democrats could try to keep Con… session even longer to give Democratic cha… in key races around the country more car… time, Rigtrup said. Control of the House … depend on a handful of those races.

Nathan Rathbun, campaign manager for C… said Friday is the tentative day in which … believes Congress will adjourn.

Until that time, Rathbun said he has had to … many Cannon events the campaign will not ta… to work into Cannon's schedule.

Rathbun said that even though Democrats … say they are doing the nation's business in th… rent Congressional session, prolonging the … adjournment prohibits Republicans from no… campaigning for themselves in their district … also for Republican presidential candidate G… W. Bush.

"There's only so many days to the election … president does know the longer they keep th… session, the more chance their Democratic f… have to campaign," Rathbun said.

The prolonged current session of Congress … result of Republican inability to work wit… White House, not because of any strategic pla… on the part of Democrats, said Sue Harvey, sp… woman for the Office of Democratic Leaders.

Harvey said that many of the Republican b… proposals and tax-cut proposals are akin to sti… a square peg in a round hole. She said Repub… failed to write a practical budget that would … White House scrutiny.

"It's completely up to them to decide how… place runs," Harvey said. "Yet they blame us … just doesn't make any sense."

BYU School of Music - College of Fine Arts and Communications

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Rodger Sorensen, director

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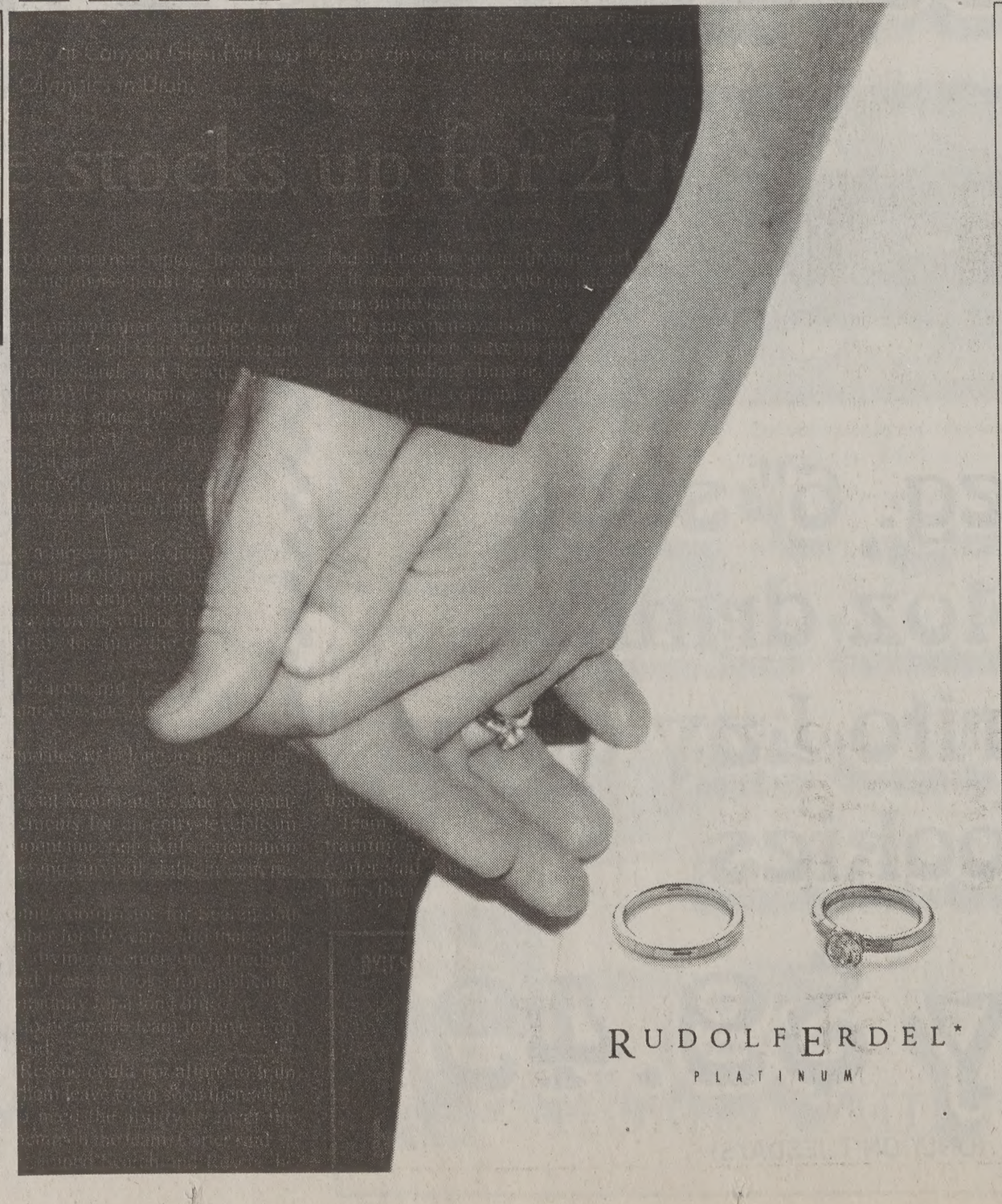

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...isabled learn to swim at RB pool

...ristianne Salisbury
...anne@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

Leah K. Porter/Daily Universe

Tina Judd, a volunteer for the BYU aquatics class for the disabled, helps her brother Steven Heath, who is one of the disabled children being taught how to swim.

...childlike smiles of yester-...come alive each week as ...eds of children make their ...o the RB pool to swim with ...ig kids" at BYU.

...en Heath, an 11-year-old ...erebral palsy, is just one of ...many children who come ... Thursday and Friday from ...ools in the area, to partici-...A Adaptive Aquatics.

...th was born with a pro-... cord depriving him of oxy-...The first two years of his ...e was fed through a tube in ...se.

...th has attended Adaptive ...cies every week since the ...er when his family moved ...vo from Chicago in July.

...ough he can't speak, he ... his excitement with every-...ound him.

...en he's excited, he tries to ...because he's so excited he ...s sign," said Tina Judd, ...'s sister, 21, a senior from ...go, majoring in exercise ...e.

...ause Heath is small and his ...es are tight, he can't swim ...nself and gets really excited ...omeone is willing to help ...udd said.

... wants to be able to do it ...If but he can't," Judd said.

...en Heath was younger he ... have surgery and get tubes ... ears. The doctors gave him ...gs to wear when he was in ... but they would always fall ...making it impossible for him ...m, Judd said.

... that he can get in the ... it's his favorite thing to do. ... would swim everyday if he ..." Judd said.

...e never seen him more ...d," Judd said. "Every week ...gs me to come swim with ...r just to watch."

...ause of Heath's condition, he can't participate in a lot of the activities others can. It is hard for him to even stand up.

"Swimming is one of the few activities he can do with normal people," Judd said. "He can do a lot of things in water, he can't do on the ground."

Sue Ann Heath, Steven's mother, said Steven is capable of learning because he has no fear of the water.

"He may never be able to do a good crawl stroke, but he is capable of learning," she said.

Although doctors haven't mentioned the benefits of water as therapy, it's obvious that it's beneficial, she said.

"The water provides a resistance he has to work through," Sue Ann Heath said.

Jeff Keller, 24, a senior from Sugar City, Idaho, majoring in Russian, has volunteered every week in the class for a year.

Working with the mentally and physically challenged in any situation is so rewarding, he said. Keller said he looks forward to going everyday because he gets to help people.

"The kids like having a friend, someone they can play with and talk to," Keller said.

Volunteers like Keller come from 10:55 to 11:40 a.m. Thursday or Friday to swim with children with a variety of disabilities.

"What's an hour? It's nothing to see someone smile," Keller said.

Misha Hutchings, the program director of adaptive aquatics has been involved for over one year.

Hutchings said she had no idea, until she got involved, that the volunteers who come each week have such a profound effect on those they swim with.

"I have now realized that sometimes the little things we do for people make the biggest difference," Hutchings said.

Students like Steven Heath enjoy the opportunity to get to interact with normal people.

"When Steven would come home from Primary, he would ask what was wrong with him," Judd said. "He wants to be like everyone else."

Students win award for ice cream tasting

By Julia Leaman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Many BYU students have accidentally swigged bad milk, but how many taste it intentionally?

A team of food science students attended competitions in Chicago and San Francisco this semester to taste and evaluate dairy products.

They said they get asked a lot how they can do this and not gain weight or even eat those products in daily living after tasting some poor-quality products.

Rachel Nelson, 21, a senior from Miami, majoring in food science, describes it as "the chew and spew method" where they will not actually eat it, just taste it.

Brandon Burrows, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in food science and chemistry, was one of the competitors.

He said he explained to some of his friends what he was doing on these trips, after which they responded, "Are you serious?"

Burrows and the rest of the team were serious, taking home a first-place trophy in milk judging at the regional conference in Chicago. The Chicago conference had 10 teams and 30 contestants.

At the national competition in San Francisco, they received first place in the ice cream contest and second in milk.

The overall team score in San Francisco for judging butter, milk, yogurt, cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream was sixth out of 21 teams attending the conference.

On the morning of Oct. 9, the food science students judged for about four hours, applying the techniques and knowledge they learned prior to the conference.

Professor Lynn Ogden, the team coach, and graduate student Dave Taylor, assistant team coach, trained the students to recognize dairy-product defects, causes of defection and defection prevention.

With 21 teams attending the competition, BYU delegates felt the competition around them, but said they were prepared.

"I thought we were pretty prepared. We had two practices a week and the regional conference helped prepare me," said Gunilla Quarnberg, 23, a senior from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in food science.

At the conference students needed to be able to recognize product defects and give a score based on the intensity of the defect.

"When we can break into winning some of these awards — we're feeling pretty good," Ogden said.

BYU is the only team from Utah that attends the annual competitions.

"It was a lot more serious than I thought it would be. Some of the groups had been training for months, even years," Nelson said.

The BYU team said they hope to be more prepared next year by starting practices earlier. Burrows and Quarnberg are the assistant team coaches for next year and plan to have the team selected by the middle of Winter Semester.

"We need to get going earlier next time," Ogden said.

The students agree that the competitions are good tangible experience for food science.

"It makes me excited about my major," Quarnberg said.

Burrows added, "Everyday in class is like Christmas."

These annual conferences are sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, the International Association of Food Industry Suppliers and the American Dairy Science Association.

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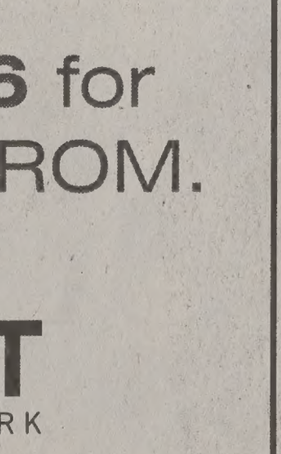

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Homecoming opens with show

By Emily Hellewell
emilyh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Opening Ceremonies
Homecoming Week

Where: Marriott Center
When:Tuesday, 11 A.M.
What: Kick-off and Homecoming Week Activities
Who: All students, faculty, staff and visitors are invited.
Cost: Free
Program:Featuring the BYU Marching Band, video and musical presentations, President Bateman, BYUSA Booth and president of Alumni Association Board.

Homecoming week opens with a high intensity production today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Founders' Day Assembly, is the opening ceremony for the Homecoming week activities, said Ron Clark, director of public affairs and guest relations.

The students will be introduced to the rest of the week's activities, he said.

This will be a high energy, entertaining hour filled with performances and videos, Clark said.

The assembly will not be a meeting with speakers, it will be a great production, he said.

The Homecoming theme, 'A Sterling Celebration: 125 Incredible Years' will be presented by President Bateman during the ceremonies, Clark said.

A portion of the ceremonies will include a video presentation of Jesse Knight, who contributed to Brigham Young Academy saving it from financial destruction, he said.

Descendents of Jesse Knight will attend the opening ceremony, Clark said.

Knight's great-grandson, Jesse Lee Knight, will take part in the production.

The opening ceremony is a great part of the Homecoming tradition, Clark said. It will bring the spirit of homecoming and of the Y to the students.

"We hope that all students pour into the Marriott Center, ready to clap and stomp," he said.

This Homecoming is special because it is coach LaVell Edwards' last season, Clark said.

Clark said the opening ceremony will be reminiscent and reflective of Edwards great career at BYU.

Edwards will be given time to say a few things at the end of the ceremony, he said.

The football department said Edwards will speak about the highlights of the last four decades.

The opening ceremonies will feature the music of the BYU Marching Band, Clark said.

The BYU Marching Band is excited to be playing as part of the tribute to Edwards, said Randall Beach, assistant director of the band.

Edwards has been very supportive of the marching band and the band wants to show its appreciation to the coach, Beach said.

In addition to playing the Cougar Fight song, the marching band will play one of their halftime numbers, an exciting Spanish bull fighting song, Beach said.

During the assembly, the winners of the Brimhall Essay Contest will be announced, said Charlene Winters, director of alumni relations.

There are five students who have won the contest and will be announced in the assembly, Winters said. The top winner will read the winning essay during the opening ceremonies.

Y Baby Pageant gives babies chance to crawl their stuff

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We hope that single students attending will be motivated to get married, have babies and then get them entered for the future baby pageants,"
>
> — Alisa Chung, pageant program director

Elbow, elbow, wrist, wrist, smile ... and rattle? Wipe a tear and blow a kiss, BYU's Baby Pageant is coming to campus Wednesday as part of Homecoming week.

"There is a married population at BYU with cute kids that need to be shown off," said Amie Adams, BYUSA executive director in campus activities. "It's all about parental pride."

Students, faculty, staff and alumni will be able to show off their Cougar pride via their offspring in four different categories. The categories are 'look alike,' 'Y-spirit,' 'crawl and walk races' and 'other.'

"The 'other' category is open to interpretation, if the judges find a baby with a unique attribute or talent that needs to be rewarded," Adams said

Adams said the pageant is a good family activity that has become part of BYU's Homecoming tradition.

"This is not an ordinary baby pageant," said Alisa Chung, pageant program director. "We are not focusing so much on 'cuteness' as we are individuality."

Chung said in order to accomplish this, she has organized a pageant theme as well as a unique group of judges that are used to the limelight.

The pageant's theme is "Castle on a Cloud."

"We want every baby to be royalty for at least one night," Chung said.

She said the panel consists of several KBYU students and former beauty-pageant contestants.

"We are hoping to showcase the intangibles that attract people to babies," said Brandy Murillo, current Miss Springville and pageant judge.

Chung said that although the pageant is geared to BYU's married population, single students are welcome.

"We hope that single students attending will be motivated to get married, have babies and then get them entered for the future baby pageants," Chung said.

Chung said every baby that is entered will get a prize and a Polaroid picture. The prizes include gift certificates and diapers.

The pageant is open for babies ages two and under and will take place on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Check-in begins at 5:30 p.m.

The pageant is limited to the first 40 entries and registration drop boxes are located in the Harold B. Lee Library and BYUSA, Wyview and Wymount offices.

Spectacular is apt name

By Jeremy Couch
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Spectacular, is one word that can describe the event in the Marriott Center Thursday and Friday.

The Homecoming Spectacular has been referred to as a "sterling celebration" that will honor Jesse Knight, a great man that gave much of his wealth to BYU, and Lavell Edwards, BYU's legendary football coach, said Charlene Winters, communications manager for BYU Alumni Relations.

The Homecoming Spectacular will feature Jane Clayson as emcee. Clayson, is a BYU graduate who is now the co-host of CBS's The Morning Show.

On the historical side, the spectacular grew out of an event that used to take place in the Smith Field House called, Fieldhouse Frolics. The event year after year kept getting bigger and bigger and now is performed in the Marriott center.

"The event has really grown into the name Spectacular," Winters said.

"We are not aware of any other show, that is such a combination of talented groups," said, Michael Busenbark, executive director of Alumni Association.

Tickets for the Spectacular are available for $9 and $11 through the Marriott ticket office or by calling (801) 378-BYU1 or toll free at 1-800-322-BYU1.

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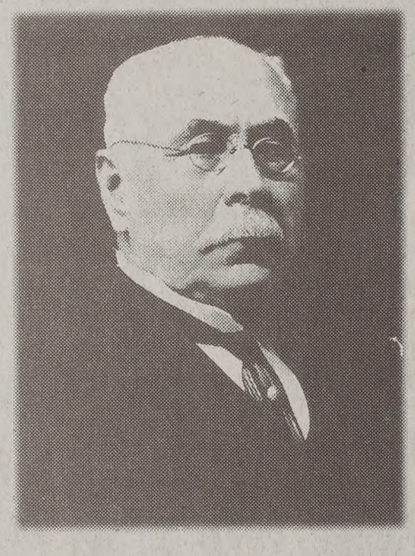
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 17, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



The Homecoming Opening Ceremonies Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center will create an air of exciting school spirit and launch a week of Homecoming activities that culminate with the BYU/San Diego State football game Saturday.

The Tuesday festivities will provide a glimpse into those events, including a greeting by President Merrill J. Bateman, an appearance by football coach LaVell Edwards, a sneak preview of the Homecoming Spectacular, the rousing sounds of the Cougar Marching Band, and a tribute to the Founders Day honoree, Jesse Knight.

President Bateman will introduce this year's theme, "A Sterling Celebration, 125 Incredible Years." It reflects the university's progress from humble beginnings and financial struggles to worldwide influence and its significant use of technology and long-distance learning. With the choice of Jesse Knight, the theme also shows an industrious willing servant who many times provided needed resources at crucial times in the university's history.

The theme reflects the mining background of Knight, who after scrambling most of his life to make a living, discovered a rich vein of silver and other ores that allowed him to become a great benefactor to BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Knight's great-grandson, Jesse Lee Knight, will offer the Founders Day remarks.

To acknowledge the 75th anniversary of the College of Fine Arts, current and past students of the college will offer a tribute to Knight called "Jewels of the Earth." A video about Jesse Knight will highlight the music and dance number, which will also be shown Thursday and Friday at Homecoming Spectacular.

As an additional honor to Knight, Tiffany Gee will read her winning entry from the annual student-wide George H. Brimhall essay contest. The print journalism major from Austin, Texas, wrote about founder Knight in a reflective essay called "Hand Over Hand."

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Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

...Utah Puppet Theater performs the "Princess and the Pea" Saturday. The performance was part ...he Repertory Dance Theater's "Ring Around the Rose" community art program.

...Dance company brings kids to art

...ynne Marie Judd
...e@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...olving community members ...ll ages in performing arts is ...goal of Repertory Dance ...ater's community programs. ...ing Around the Rose" is a ...s of performances created to ...duce and involve children in ...arts, said Elaine Clark, RDT ...ector of public relations and ...keting. "Community ...hools" is focused on adults. ...rious performing groups ...nt one-hour shows each ...th from September through ...

...hough RDT sponsors the ...s, it is collaborative, involv... not just dance, but all areas of ...rts, Clark said.

...s year scheduled perform... ...s include Utah Opera, ...myan String Quartet and ...t West.

...en Squires from Salt Lake City has taken her two children to several "Ring Around the Rose" performances.

Seeing different arts and cultural dances helps children and adults find out what interests them, she said.

Each performance is tailored to the audience, and children are often asked to come on stage or stand up and learn a dance step or vocal exercise, Clark said.

"The performances are interactive, not static," she said.

For adults who want to dance, RDT offers year-round community classes.

Classes offered include modern, African based, ballroom and Flamenco dance styles, Clark said.

Community dance classes provide an outlet for adults who may have danced earlier as well as those who want to try something new, said Mike Eger, program director.

A longevity class is also offered for adults who are older or haven't moved for a while but want increased fitness, he said.

"We try to make dance available to as many people as possible and offer opportunities for all ages," Eger said.

By offering these classes RDT hopes to develop a greater understanding of dance in the community, Eger said.

RDT's community classes are taught in nine and ten week sessions. Classes are each $6 - 9. All classes are taught at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center. The next session begins this week.

"Ring Around the Rose" series performances are every second Saturday at 11 a.m., September through May, at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center's Black Box Theatre. All tickets are $5.

Tickets and information for both programs are available at rdt@rdtutah.org or by calling (801) 534-1000.

MP3 future sounds good

By Kyle Fotheringham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Digital audio players, MP3 players, are the latest technology used in the playback of recorded sound.

From the first sound recording device, the phonograph, to more familiar devices of the day such as CD players, these inventions have made it possible for people to enjoy music, sounds and spoken word anytime and anywhere.

"Music fans can more easily enjoy music on wireless devices, taking all of their music with them wherever they go without having to lug cases of CDs with them," said Senator Orrin Hatch at the United States Senate Judiciary Committee hearing last Monday.

Since the invention of the phonograph by Thomas Edison in 1877, sound storage has evolved from the vinyl record to CD.

Now that the easiest way to store and configure digital music is on the computer.

There are four main configurations of digital audio players on the market today, the CD MP3 player, "Clik!" disc MP3 player, hard drive MP3 player and computer chip (RAM) MP3 player.

The MP3 players that read information off of a CD are the most common.

The CD MP3 players can hold 5000MB of information, or in other words, 200 songs in a compressed format.

The first CD players the type most people have in their homes right now, can only read uncompressed songs — about 15-20 songs per CD.

However, CD MP3 players do have many moving parts to facilitate its use and therefore use more energy.

These moving parts can also be bumped or jarred, distorting music or causing skips they are less expensive, for the amount of storage capability, than other types.

"Clik!" disc MP3 players have small floppy discs encased in a hard shell, like a Zip disc. The discs are lighter than CD's or minidisks however, which makes skipping and distortion less likely.

These "Clik!" disc MP3 players are more energy efficient than CD players, since their parts are smaller and weigh less, and storage space is limited to about 40MB of music per disc (25-30 songs on average).

The hard drive MP3 player is just like a hard drive in a computer, but in compact form.

Just like a computer's hard drive MP3 stores information on discs that are spinning inside it, this type of player has many moving parts and is susceptible to jarring and skipping.

The nice thing about type of MP3 player is it that the music is downloaded directly into the hard drives.

The storage capability of such a player depends on the capacity of the hard drive. Some players hold 6GB of information, which can mean up to 150 albums, or more than 2,600 hours of spoken word. Other players can store even more information.

Hard drive MP3 players range from $400 to $600.

The computer chip MP3 player has no moving parts and can be as small as a credit card. This type of MP3 does not need much energy.

MP3 players that use computer chips (RAM) have many advantages over the other types of players.

These type of MP3 players range from $170, to the more expensive ones, which costs $400.

These players are far more expensive for the memory available. However the positives of no moving parts would appeal to someone who is physically active or likes the comfort of a small lightweight player that runs on very little energy.

Jason Read, 26, a senior from Valencia, Calif., majoring in computer science, is the director of technology at Online Investors Advantage.

"MP3 players appear to be a strong trend for the future of music listening devices," Read said.

The MP3 player will soon be used in every home, car and pocket around the world, he said.

"MP3 storage greatly facilitates ones ability to maintain large amounts of music within a relatively confined space, such as on a computer hard drive or compact disk," Read said. "This eliminates the need of having stacks and stacks of CD's, cassette tapes, and records, while with the help of an MP3 player, simplifying the process of music selection and listening."

Technology Review

Types of digital audio players

- CD MP3s
- "Clik" MP3s
- Hard Drive MP3s
- Computer Chip MP3s

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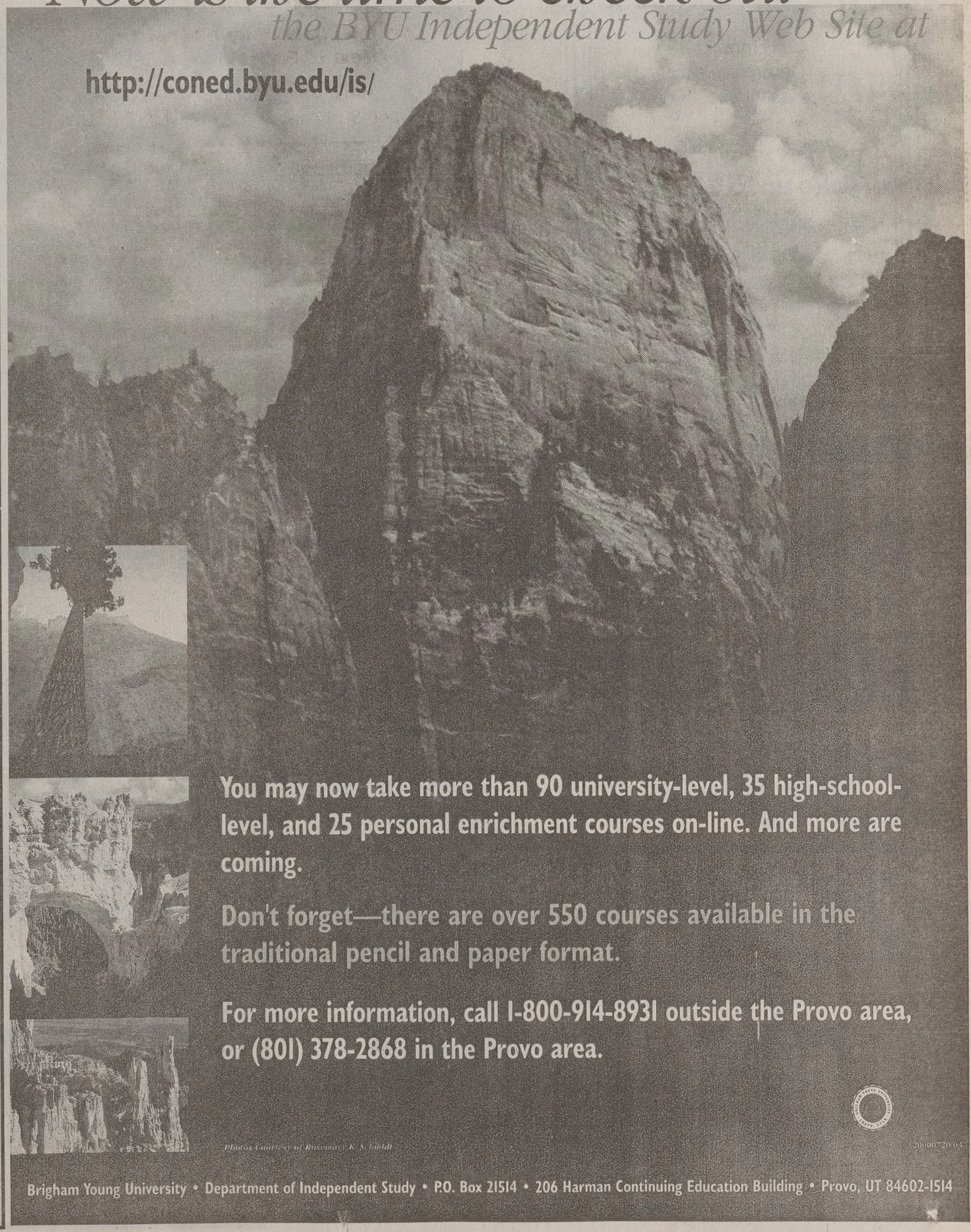
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'Tis the season; pray for snow

By Tina Thorley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The drop in temperature and the shorter days can mean only one thing: winter is on its way. And the ski and snowboard season will follow right along side.

Last Saturday, Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort hosted the "Pray For Snow Day" in anticipation of the upcoming season.

"The recent snowfall gave us all a taste of what's right around the corner," said Bob Bonar, Snowbird president.

Fred Rollins, director of public relations for Snowbird, said Snowbird was able to get an American Indian Medicine Man to bless the Earth and pray for snow.

Along with the prayer, festivities included American Indian tribal dancers and live bluegrass music.

Karen Tapahe had two children performing in a traditional American Indian dance, Dexter Tapahe, 8, and Dwane Tapahe, 11, performed a men's grass dance.

The performance also included a women's "Jingle Dance," and men's and women's "Fancy Dance," a men's and women's "Traditional Dance," and traditional drumming.

All dances were performed in full tribal dress.

Another treat for visitors at the festival was discounted tram rides.

Rachel DelValle, Tram operator for five years, said the Tram took riders from the base, 8,100 feet, to the highest point people ski from, 11,000 feet.

The Tram began operation in December of 1971 and travels at approximately 13 miles per hour, DelValle said.

The expected opening of Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort is the weekend before Thanksgiving, DelValle said.

"Last year we had to open the week after Thanksgiving because there just wasn't enough snow, so we are all hoping it will happen this year," DelValle said.

For updated information on openings and schedules, look on the Web site at www.snowbird.com.

Dan Stone/Daily Universe

Americans Indians dance Saturday at Snowbird. The resort hosted "Pray For Snow Day" in anticipation of the new season.

Purpose of debates questioned; networks consider alternatives

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With only one debate to go between Al Gore and George W. Bush, the debate goes on: What good are these presidential face-offs?

Over rehearsed, unrevealing, boring - those are some of the complaints lodged against them, as if somehow the debates should bear the blame for the debaters.

Could it be that, if they're really so dull, the debates are serving their purpose very well by revealing the candidates as formula-driven, overcautious and, other than those irrevocable differences in personal style, blandly interchangeable?

Who says a debate must be gripping to be worthwhile?

CBS News anchor Dan Rather, for one. It was Rather who proclaimed long stretches of the first Bush-Gore encounter "pedantic, dull, unimaginative, lackluster, humdrum." Odds are, he spoke for many.

Before the first debate had aired, it was already at the center of an uproar. That happened when NBC and Fox announced their intention not to carry it live. The nerve! They were shirking "a fundamental obligation," as FCC Chairman William Kennard scolded.

At the last minute, NBC gave its outlets the choice of carrying the debate or the baseball game it had originally scheduled. Fox went ahead and aired "Dark Angel," a sci-fi drama about a sexy superwoman in a fetching cat suit.

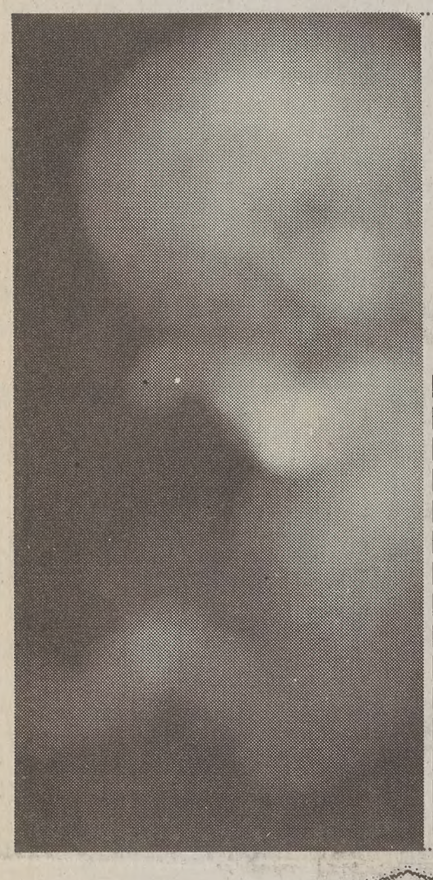
This posed a terrible threat to the republic. Although the debate was carried live on at least three broadcast networks and four cable outlets, viewers felt the lure of all that other, non-civic-minded fare.

This threat continues with Tuesday's final face-off between Bush and Gore (airing at 9 p.m. EDT on ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS as well as CNN, Fox News Channel, MSNBC and C-SPAN).

Viewers will face temptation yet again from "Dark Angel," as well as from The WB's teen drama "Angel" and countless other diversions lurking elsewhere on broadcast and cable channels.

What to do?

Perhaps Republicans could pass emergency legislation requiring all Americans to watch the debate or risk stiff penalties. An alternative proposal for Democrats: Enact a law providing generous tax incentives to everyone who tunes in.



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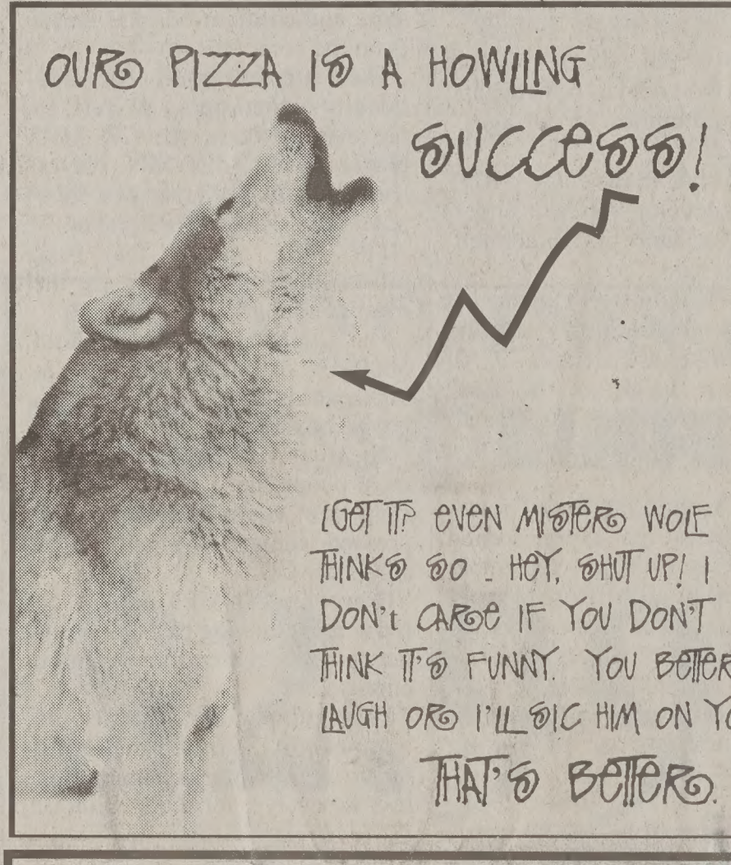
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Religious Studies Center
370 Joseph Smith Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

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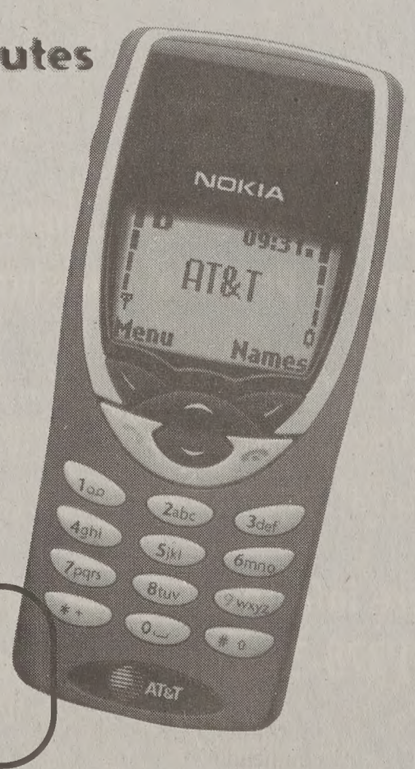

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Midnight Madness

Cougar basketball kicks off new campaign

By Joshua S. Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The lights dropped, smoke filled the Smith Fieldhouse floor and an engine could be heard racing loudly somewhere off in the distance.

Suddenly, out of the smoke emerges a leather-clad Cosmo coolly circling the court on a dark blue motorcycle.

Cheerleaders showered the fans with gifts from local sponsors as Metallica boomed through the loud system.

The fifth annual BYU Midnight Madness had begun in all its pomp and glory and not a fan was left seated in the Fieldhouse.

And, in the midst of all the T-shirt throwing and smoke spewing, the BYU men's and women's 2000-2001 basketball teams showcased its skills at the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 6,000 fans deafened the players as the announcer introduced them in true Chicago Bulls style.

The event, hosted by Alema Harrington, straight out of the GQ Magazine, included team scrimmages and slam-dunk and three-point contests.

"BYU basketball is back!" Harrington shouted into the microphone as the fans rose to their feet.

By the time Bahamen's "Who Let the Dogs Out" blasted through the P.A. system for the fifth time, the fans were ready to see the teams play.

The men's scrimmage was nothing less than an offensive showcase of the team's seemingly new-found leaping abilities. At one point, the players reeled off a series of four consecutive ally-oops.

The night also included such rarities as NBA-length three pointers from senior forward Mekeli Wesley and double-pump slam-dunks from senior guard Terrell Lyday.

Lyday and sophomore guard Erin Thorn, from the women's team, also squared off in a three-point contest that showed the Cougar women can keep up with the men.

Thorn beat Lyday seven to five.

Possibly the only down point during the night was the sight of junior guard Michael Vranes walking onto the court dressed in street attire.

Vranes is out due to a foot injury and may miss the entire season while recuperating.

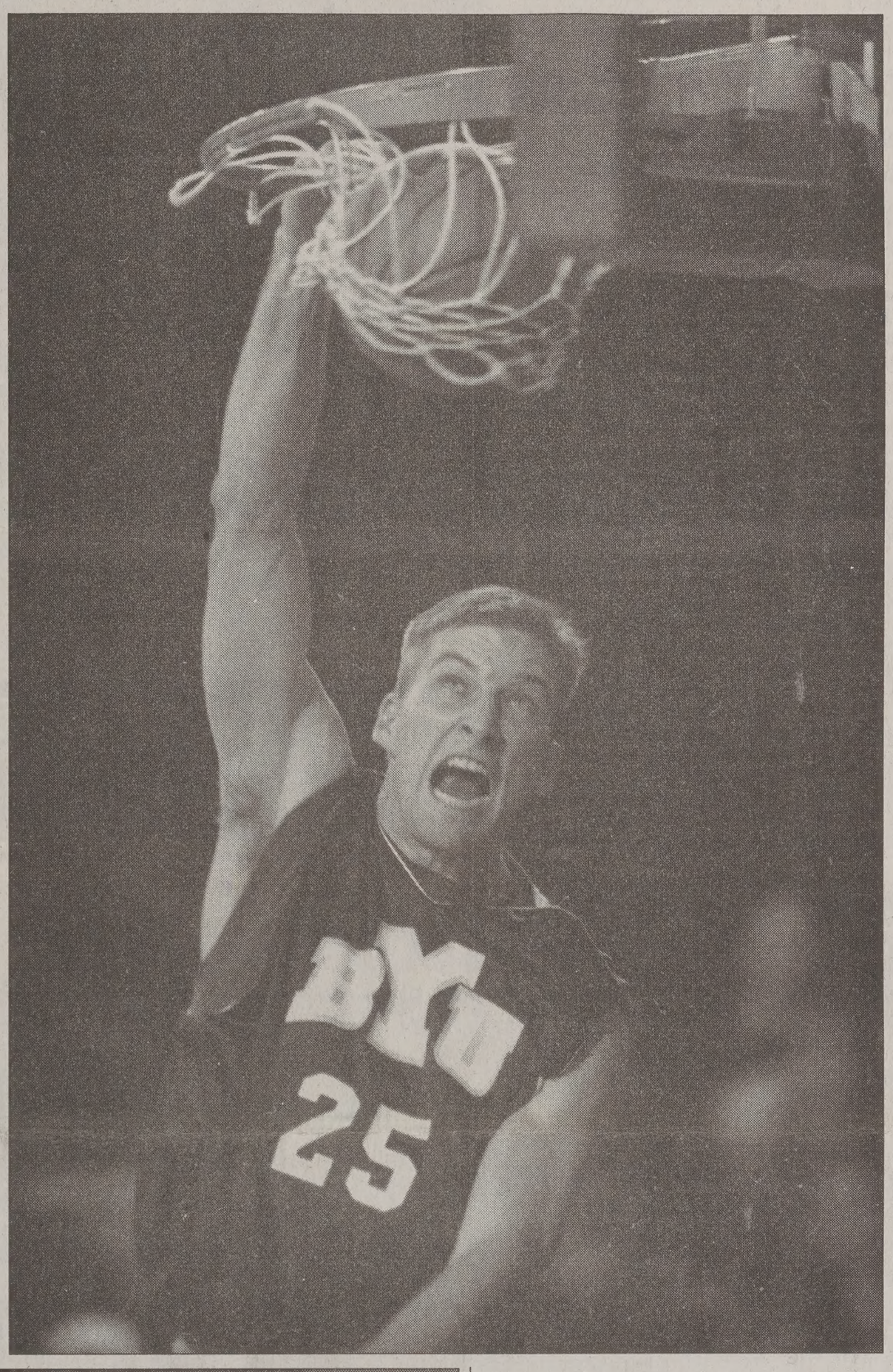
After the team scrimmages, coach Steve Cleveland talked about the loss of Vranes.

"Vranes is critical to our team. He is our best defender and we will miss him immensely," Cleveland said.

"It's a lot different now. People have expectations for us now and so do we," Wesley said.

Despite all the hoopla and antics, the BYU men's and women's basketball teams put on an exhibition of team skills that look to be very promising as the season progresses.

The first chance to see the Cougars in action will come November 8 at the Varsity Preview.



BYU men's basketball player Eric Niels3n, a junior forward for Fremont, Calif., lights up the crowd during Midnight Madness Saturday. Nielson competed in the intrasquad slam dunk contest but lost to senior guard Terrell Lyday.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Dan Stone/Daily Universe

BYU middle blocker Jackie bundy goes for the kill during Saturday's game against New Mexico. Bundy led the Cougars with 14 kills in the three-game sweep of the Lobos.

Netters sweep pair in straight games

By Brian Hintze
email:brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team thrashed its competition this weekend, sweeping both Air Force and New Mexico in three straight games apiece.

The Cougars defeated the Falcons Friday night in just 55 minutes 15-5, 15-1 and 15-1 and continued the dominance Saturday against the Lobos 15-6, 15-1 and 15-0.

"After last week (against Utah) we realized that we were sick of playing like that," All-American middle blocker Nina Puikkonen said.

"So this week we had a really good week of practice where everybody came refocused and came with a desire to start playing to our potential."

Six Cougars hit .500 or above against New Mexico with the team posting a .404 combined attack average.

There was nothing Air Force could do to stop the Cougar freight train with every player getting a piece of the action.

Michelle Otteson saw her first action of the year Friday night and she stunned the opposition, starting the third game with eight-straight service points.

The BYU defense held a virtual wall in front of the Falcons, holding them to a minus-.134 attack rate and digging 28 balls in the short match.

For an encore, the Cougars demolished the Lobos, recording their first "skunk" of a team this year by beating them 15-0 to end the match.

BYU showed its new hunger for success Saturday night with a strong finish against the Lobos. The Cougars finished the third game hitting .500 as a team.

"I think if we never consider ourselves comfortable and come out every game expecting the opposition to play their best we can keep this determination," Puikkonen said.

Jackie Bundy and All-American Sunny Tonga led the Cougars in kills Saturday with 14 and 13, respectively.

Despite their high level of play, the team is not comfortable with its current level of success.

"This past week we've really worked on never letting down and making every ball count. We've started to make the adjustment but we have a ways to go," Tonga said.

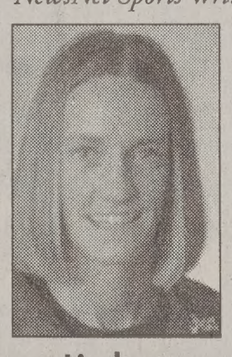
BYU will take its game on the road this week, playing three road games in three nights.

It will open Wednesday night in Malibu against national powerhouse Pepperdine, then head to UNLV Thursday, and finish at San Diego State Friday.

"After this weekend we can have a little better gauge as to where we are at," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said.

Runners continue trek for national championship

By Joshua S. Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Lindsey Thomsen

If Saturday's NCAA Pre-National cross country meet was any indication of things to come, the BYU women's team could soon be holding its third national trophy.

The women claimed a first-place finish at the meet in Ames, Iowa, while the men took fourth.

BYU beat out nationally-ranked teams such as Stanford, Wisconsin and Colorado en route to its first No. 1 ranking of the season.

The Cougars entered the meet ranked No. 3 nationally, but beat higher-ranked Stanford and Colorado to move up in the rankings.

Sophomore Lindsey Thomsen led the Cougars in their balanced attack by finishing ninth overall in a field of over 400 collegiate runners.

She posted a time of 21:17 on the 6K course.

Other scoring teammates included senior All-American Sharolyn Shields-Thayer, sophomore Sarah Ellett, and redshirt freshmen Nan Evans and Katie Martin.

All BYU scorers finished within 45 seconds of each other, giving BYU a low enough score to claim the pre-national event.

Thomsen also finished first for BYU three weeks ago at the Great American Cross Country Festival in North Carolina.

"I think once we get everyone running together, we will be able to close our times even more. This race is just one more to help us get ready for the nationals," Thomsen said.

"We were hoping to let Stanford remain at No. 1 a little while longer, but we had no choice but to claim the meet," women's head coach Patrick Shane said.

Junior All-America Tara Rohatinsky-Northcutt also made her first competitive appearance after coming off an injury that has kept her from racing during the first half of the season.

She led BYU's B team to a strong victory in the collegiate race by claiming the No. 1 finish with a time of 22:46.

"It's great to be back with the team. Recovery is a slow process and I know I have to be patient to be ready for nationals," Northcutt said.

The BYU men's cross country team also made a strong showing in Iowa.

The team, led by freshman Josh Rohatinsky, finished fourth overall behind Colorado, Northern Arizona and Stanford.

Rohatinsky, formally of Provo High School, finished the 10K course at 27th place overall.

For many of the runners, this was the first time they had competed on a 10K course.

"There is a real advantage having seen the course," men's head coach Ed Eyestone said. "Now we know what to expect. There is no reason for us to be fearful going into the nationals."

The fourth-place finish helped the men to establish a position in the nation's top 10.

"Finishing fourth really says something about our team. Almost every school in the country was at this meet," Eyestone said.

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BYU runs away with 57-7 victory

Cougar speed dictates game pace early

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's rugby team mowed over Utah State's players Saturday, 57-7, without giving the Aggies a fighting chance.

The Cougars played a physical game and held the Aggies scoreless until just under eight minutes to play.

BYU played to forget its loss to Utah State last year, said freshman Kalem Nordstrom from New Zealand.

"We wanted to let them know how good we really are," he said.

The Cougars showed them with quick passes and runs starting at midfield and ending in a try (five points).

"We scored and kept scoring," said senior Sanjiv Devnani from India.

Coach Mark Ormsby said the players were expecting a tough game, and got ahead by being persistent.

"It wasn't easy to begin with," he said. "We just had to weather the storm."

The men made sure to back each other during the game, something they've been working on in practice, Nordstrom said.

"We're not gonna score points on the first move. It's a continuation," he said.

The team controlled the game with its "set phases," Ormsby said.

Set phases include elements that are done in every game, like the lineout (used after the ball goes out of bounds), he said.

Ormsby also said he was happy to see the field dry enough for the men to run fast and not be afraid of slipping.

Devnani attributes the team success to its endurance and improved physical fitness.

"We've been practicing pretty hard since last year, with lots of running," he said.

BYU finished its season last year 11-1, and Ormsby said he thinks the team will do at least that well this year.

"We haven't stepped down," he said. "We've stayed at the same level, and expect to go higher."

Nordstrom said he enjoys the diversity of the team, with players, including himself, from other countries like New Zealand, South Africa, England and India, among others.

He said he also appreciates the skill level on the team and the fact that even most of the Americans have played rugby before.

"We are an experienced team in important position," Nordstrom said.

Ormsby said the new men on the team are playing well and that all of the players are "excellent."

"To have that sort of depth right now is just tickling us to death," he said.

The men have just two more games in the preseason play, as well as an alumni game.

The team will play the University of Utah in two weeks in Salt Lake, which should be a physical game, Ormsby said.

BYU rugby player Camero Coop runs away from Utah State player during the Cougars' 57-7 win over the Aggies.

Chris Parkin/ Daily Universe

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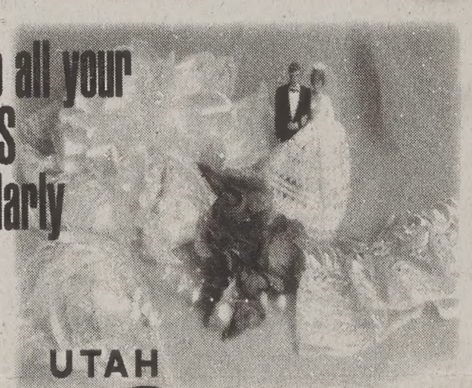

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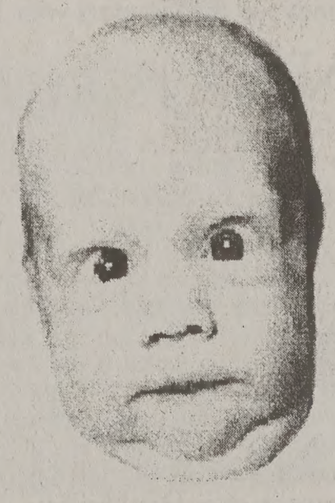

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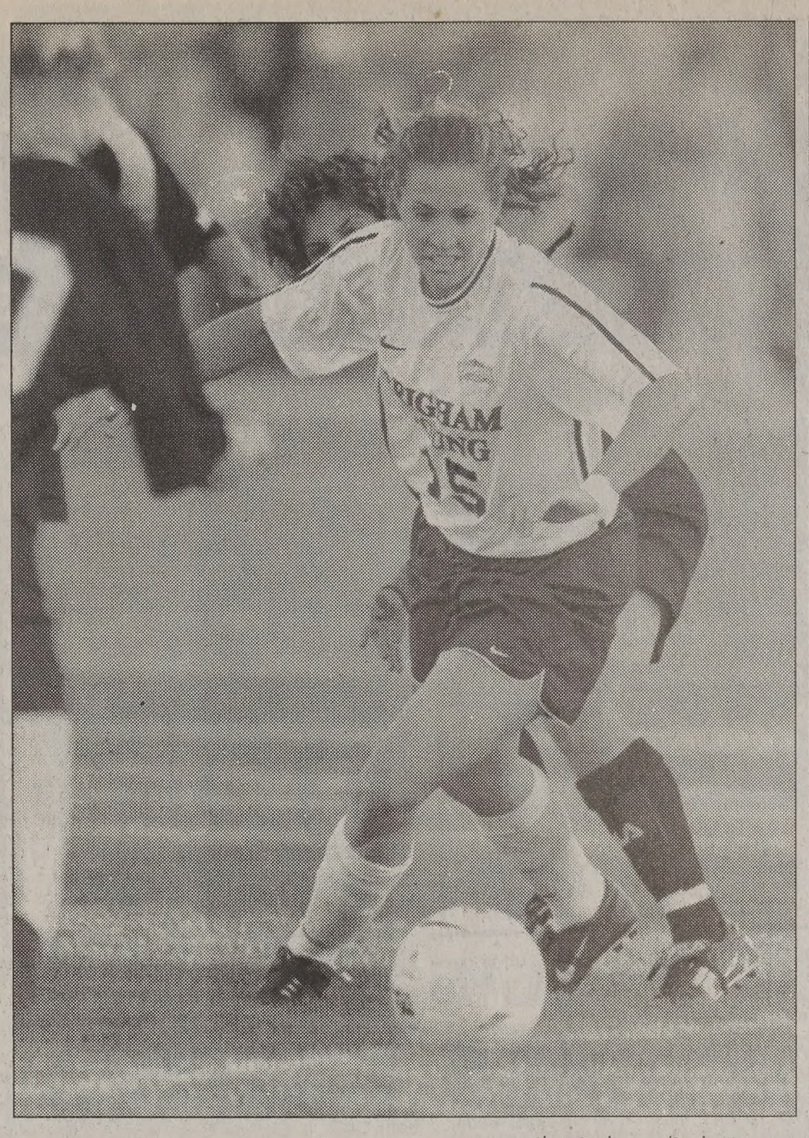
ugs blank bels 5-0

nnon McOmber
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

night was no let down for J women's soccer team as its second shutout of the defeating UNLV 5-0 v night.
ougars stuffed San Diego) last Thursday.
in brings the Cougars to overall and 4-0 in the

st regular home game of on took its cue in the 16th if play when BYU senior we and freshman Aleisha both saw the back of the in 30 seconds of each

mentum kept rolling.
and Cramer both scored the Cougars, with Lowe assisting her own goal in minute of play.
finished the game the arted with another goal.
leading contributed an ared point of her own e Rebels.
out-shot the Running 2-3, playing a predomi- defensive game – regard- the combination of on the field.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

BYU forward Kim Lowe dribbles through UNLV defenders during Saturday's 5-0 win over the Rebels.

Cougars thump USU; emotions run high

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After suffering through three consecutive poor performances, the men's soccer team turned things around and routed Utah State 5-1 Friday night on South Field.

"We came out from the opening whistle and played hard for 90minutes," BYU coach Chris Watkins said.

Questionable officiating and several conflicts between the two teams marred the Cougars' improved performance.

After Utah State scored to tie the game at 1-1, sophomore forward Daniel Yescas promptly squashed the Aggies threat when he put the ensuing kickoff over the head of Utah State's celebrating goalkeeper.

The head referee acknowledged the goal and then proceeded to change his mind, sighting that the Aggies' goalkeeper was not ready.

"That was the worst call in the history of sports," senior midfielder Nate Lowe said.

Following the questionable ruling, BYU went to work and cranked up its offense.

In the final 11 minutes of the half, Lowe and freshman forward Lehi Mackissack scored to give the Cougars a 3-1 lead.

Utah State's frustration showed in the second half as BYU continued to dominate. Unfortunately, the Cougars failed to control their emotions as the Aggies succeeded to disrupt their game.

> "We need to work on keeping our cool. We sank to their level."
> — Dan Lear, BYU goalkeeper

"They are a scrappy group. They play with a lot of emotion and they got us wrapped up in their emotion," Watkins said.

Despite adding two second-half goals by junior midfielder Casey Waldron and Yescas, the Cougars started to lose their composure.

A countless number of yellow cards were issued and senior defender Spencer Viernes and Lowe were excused from the game after receiving red cards.

"We need to work on keeping our cool. We sank to their level," junior goalkeeper Dan Lear said.

As defending national champions, BYU needs to concentrate on controlling the emotional part of its game, he said.

"As a championship team, our goal is to be composed and classy, no matter what the refs say or how dirty the other team plays," Waldron said.

Brad Peterson's return to the BYU lineup was short lived. Peterson dislocated his left ring finger early in the game. The injury should not affect his playing time.

Peterson's replacement, freshman forward Garrett Hansen, stepped up and scored the Cougars' first goal.

BYU's next game is Oct. 27 against Weber State in Provo.

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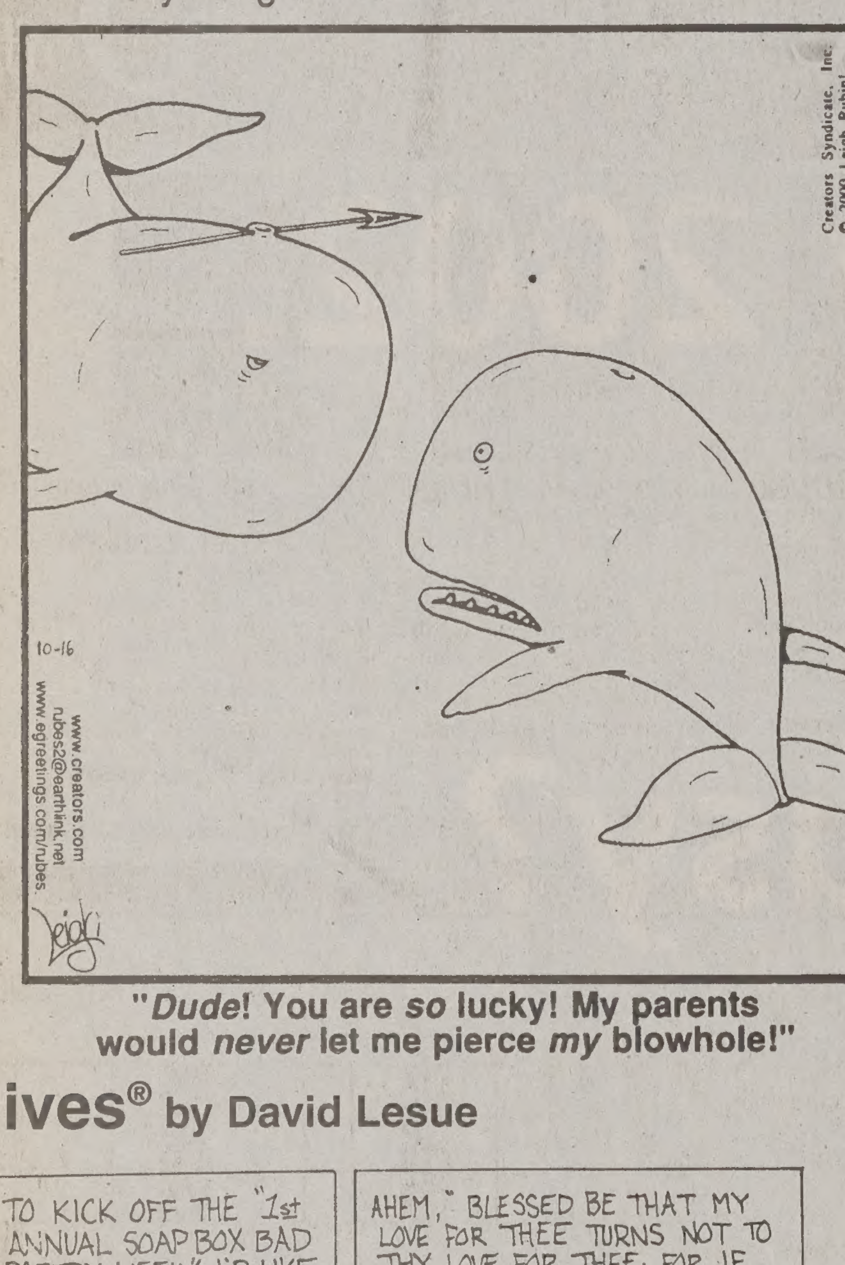

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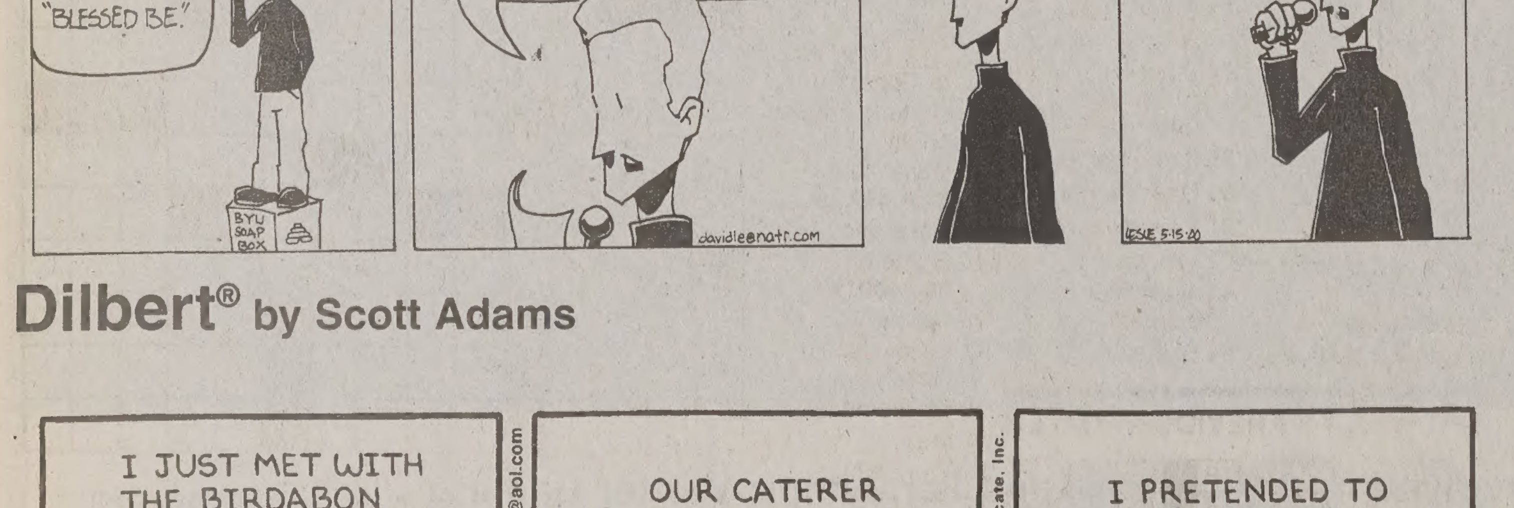

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Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

Y mountain can be seen throughout the valley. Hiking the Y is a popular activity for BYU visitors.

Y Mountain is symbol of pride

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Driving on I-15 to Provo, one of the first familiar images that creeps into view is the Y on the mountain.

A symbol of pride, the Y on the mountain conjures up sentimental feelings for BYU Cougars everywhere.

The well-known white Y has decorated the mountain for almost a century.

In 1906, the junior class climbed 2,000 feet up the mountainside to paint a celebratory '07 on the mountain for their upcoming graduation, said Gary James Bergera and Ronald Priddis in their book, "Brigham Young University, A House of Faith".

Other classes wanted to show their own spirit and soon the mountain became a mess of numbers, said Bergera and Priddis.

When student officers voted to replace the scribblings with three big letters, a "b," "y" and "u," a professor of drafting and engineering helped lay out the letters, they said.

Students standing eight feet apart in a zigzag line began the project with enthusiasm, said Bergera and Priddis.

By the end of the day, all the students were tired and only the Y was completed, they said.

It was decided to keep the Y on the mountain and forget about the other two letters, said Bergera and Priddis.

In order to upkeep the look of the Y, in 1910 all men were called upon to paint the Y, they said.

Throughout the years, there has been regular upkeep by students, said Bergera and Priddis.

Although there is no guide to accompany those hiking to the Y, students still brave the mountain.

During freshman orientation, a common activity of Y groups is to hike the Y.

Whether they hike the mountain with their Y group or on their own, some students choose to hike the Y as something they must do before they graduate and leave Provo.

"It's easier if you use the trail," said Emily Clark, 21, a senior from Salem, Utah County, majoring in home economics education.

Two years ago when Clark and her friends hiked the Y, they went straight up the mountain instead of using the zigzag trail.

"It was hard to do and I wouldn't do it like that again," Clark said.

She said growing up she could see the Y from her window and it gave her a feeling of pride

Aside from using the trail, there is also advice about the perfect pace to go.

"It's better if you go at a constant pace," said Lucinda Rowe, 20, a junior from Cambridge, England, majoring in art education.

Rowe said she likes the Y when it is lit up during orientation, Homecoming and graduation.

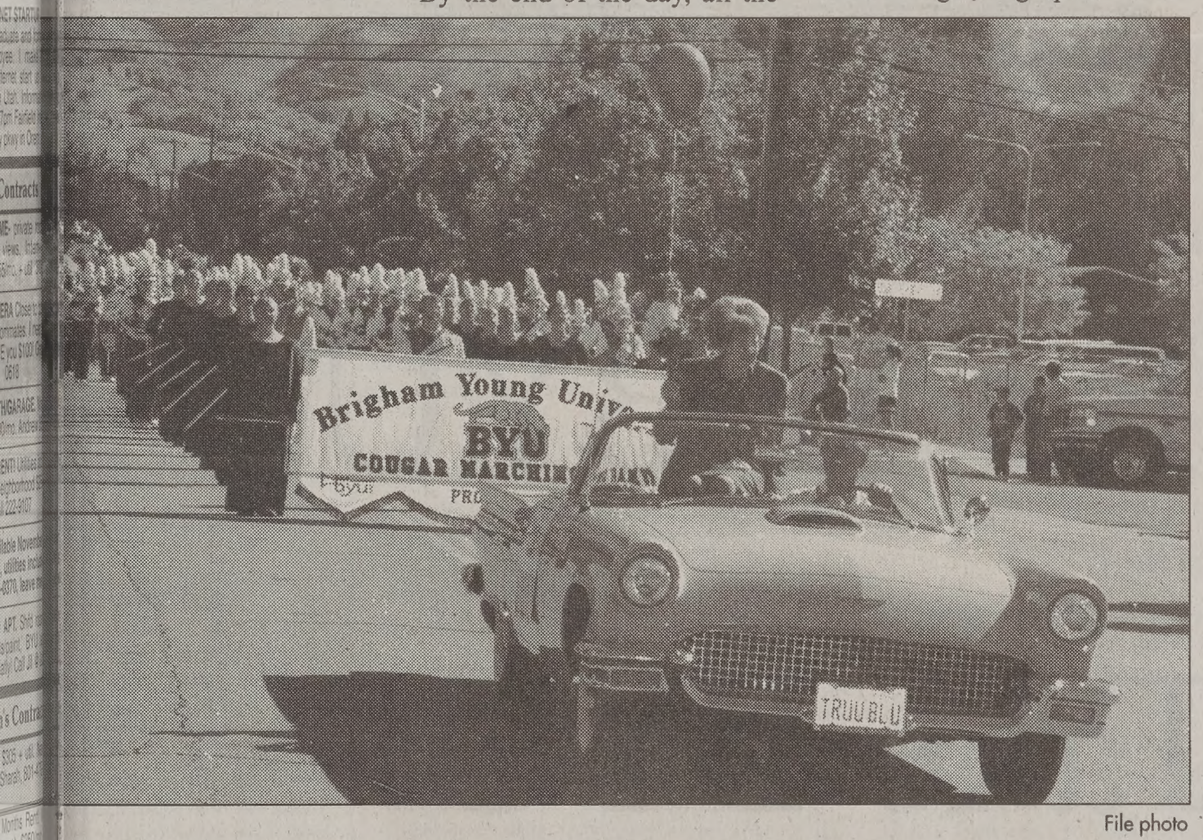
"It makes me proud to be a Cougar," she said.

Although Rowe likes to hike the Y at a constant pace, Jessica Hansen, 20, a junior from New Orleans, majoring in elementary education said she disagreed.

"It's much easier for me to start and stop," Hansen said.

The first time Hansen hiked the Y, it was at a constant pace and she said she thought she was going to die.

"The second time I stopped at every marker and it was a lot easier," Hansen said.



File photo

...Thompson, an honored alumna, visits BYU's Homecoming Parade. Many alumni come back ...U during Homecoming week for numerous reasons.

...lumni honorees return to Y

...ristin Lundgren
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...coming brings former BYU ...its back to Provo, except ...ey do not have to worry ...classes and homework.

...time these "students" are ...ed alumni worrying about ...s, recognition and football

...en college deans and asso- ...deans voted this summer on ...wn college honoree.

...ent Crookston, dean of the ...e of Biology and Agricul- ...aid the college met with the ...heads to consider this year's ...ee. The dean wrote all the ...nations on a chalkboard, and ...air heads took the names to ...ulty.

...wanted the honoree to be a ...odel for the students and to ...ecclesiastical support," ...ston said.

...College of Biology and ...ulture nominated Terrel ...n Hill as their honored col- ...umni.

...was chosen because of his ...effect in improving the ...of children.

...College of Biology and ...ulture's focus has been in ...lah and Great Basin areas, but they want to widen their area of focus, Crookston said.

Todd Michaelis is the communications and marketing director at the Alumni House

Michaelis said the colleges want to find individuals who continue to exemplify the aims of BYU.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences nominated Henry J. Eyring.

Dana Griffen, associate dean of physical and mathematical sciences, said Eyring was an outstanding geology student.

Eyring used his degree in a scientific area and moved into another area and also experienced great success, Griffen said.

"Students need to see there is a lot of versatility in degrees, and the science degree is a good foundation," Griffen said.

Elder D. Todd Christofferson was nominated by the College of Humanities.

Van C. Gessel, dean of Humanities, said their college found out about Elder Christofferson on accident.

During a devotional speech, Elder Christofferson was introduced as being a BYU alumni from the Humanities Department.

"We were delighted to find this out because we knew part of his eloquent speaking skills and language usage was founded from our college," Gessel said.

The vote was unanimous, he said. Elder Christofferson will be honored with the ten others during Homecoming week.

The recipients of the honored college alumni award are: Dee Allsop – College of Family, Home and Sciences; Bradford James Brown – College of Engineering and Technology; Elder D. Todd Christofferson – College of Humanities; Ruiqing Du – College of Education; Henry J. Eyring – College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; Alan Folkman – Marriott School of Management, Terrel Morgan Hill – College of Biology and Agriculture; Michael L. Jensen – College of Law; and June Leifson.

This tradition of honoring alumni goes back a quarter of a century and is a high honor, Michaelis said.

During Homecoming weekend the honored alumni will be recognized in the Homecoming Spectacular, the Homecoming Parade, a luncheon with President Bateman and at Friday's awards ceremony.

Nine out of these 11 honorees will participate in a lecture series on Thursday.

Homecoming opens with silver

By Scarlett M. Barger
scarlett@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Homecoming week 2000 will glisten with the theme "A Sterling Celebration."

Nancy Carson, alumni activities coordinator, said the theme is honoring Jesse Knight, a critical founder of BYU, who made his fortune in silver mining.

The silver theme also applies because BYU is celebrating its 125th anniversary, she said.

Homecoming week, organized by BYUSA and the BYU Alumni Association, offers several activities for students and alumni, said Sarah Jensen, executive director of campus activities.

The week will begin with the Homecoming opening ceremonies on Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

At the opening ceremonies, Tiffany E. Gee, the first place winner of the George H. Brimhall memorial essay contest, will read her award-winning essay. Gee is a print journalism major from Austin, Texas. Officials will announce the other winners as well, Winters said.

Officials will also show a preview of Homecoming Spectacular, she said.

At Homecoming Spectacular, on Thursday and Friday in the Marriott Center, Jane Clayson will serve as emcee. Clayson, a BYU graduate, is now a co-host of CBS's The Morning Show, Winters said.

Homecoming Spectacular will pay a tribute to Jesse Knight and football coach LaVell Edwards, who will retire after this year, she said.

Students can buy tickets at the Marriott Center ticket office for $9 to $11.

On Friday, the Alumni Association is hosting a barbecue in Brigham Square, which students are welcome to attend, Carson said.

Tickets are available for $10 and students must buy them in advance in the HFAC, she said.

Each dance location will feature a different theme. For example, the Chillon Reception Center will host the "Merry Olde England" and will have carriage rides, Jensen said.

The dance BYUSA is especially promoting is the "Paris Ville-Lumiere" at the Salt Palace Convention Center, she said.

Students who buys their tickets in advance for the Salt Palace dance will receive a $10 gift certificate for Carver's restaurant in Orem, she said.

Information on ticket prices and locations is available at hub.byu.edu.

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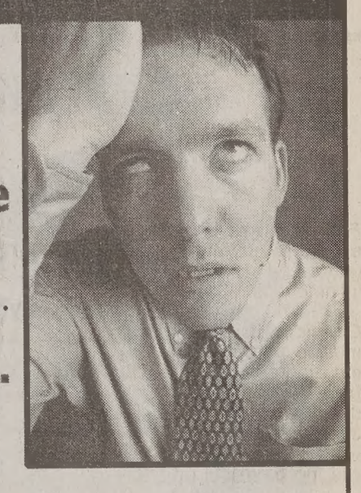

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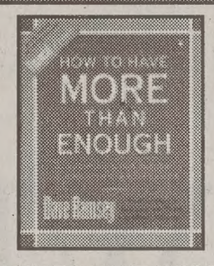

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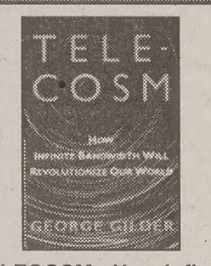

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0904

ACROSS

1 Arm bones
6 Tiny swab
10 Rat-___
14 "___ We All?" (old show tune)
15 With the bow, in music
16 Falls behind
17 Cores
18 Christmas song
19 Money in Milano
20 Witch's phrase, in "Macbeth"
23 Doit
24 Alliance since 1948: Abbr.
25 Washington's ___ Sound
27 Pep rally cry
30 Tennis champ Ilie
32 Resolutely
35 Bricks measure
36 End of beach season, to many
41 Sheep-ish one
42 Impart, as values
43 Pathetic bumbler
46 Polite turndown
50 Beginners
51 Summer hours in Pa.
53 Baton Rouge sch.
54 Piece of unfinished business
59 It goes to waist
60 Deserving a C
61 Integrates
62 ___ fruit
63 Nutrient in spinach
64 Skirt style
65 Boxer's punching spot
66 Ditto
67 Midterms and finals

DOWN

1 Disheveled
2 Bach piece
3 Partner of cease
4 The "I" in IHOP: Abbr.
5 "___ Long Way to Tipperary"
6 Lecture follower, briefly
7 Gaits slower than gallops
8 Cake decorator
9 Game on horseback
10 Nearly
11 Follow too closely
12 Consents to
13 Mao ___-tung
21 Wandering
22 Raises
26 Care for
28 Old name for Tokyo
29 ___ Lingus
30 Former Speaker Gingrich
31 Corroded
33 Moist, as a cellar
34 Method: Abbr.
36 For fear that
37 Jackie Gleason catchphrase, with "And"
38 Sleeping bags
39 "Telephone Line" rock grp.
40 Carrier to Amsterdam
44 Troop movement
45 Request
47 French writer ___ de Tocqueville
48 Concurrence
49 Disarranges, as the hair
51 England's ___ Downs
52 Unengaging speaking voice
55 Egyptian fertility goddess
56 "Heartburn" author Ephron
57 Coll. senior's hurdle
58 Anger, with "up"
59 Hamburger helper?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	R	U	S	H	E	D	U	P		M	A	C	A	W
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E	R	E	C	T		I	N	O	C	U	L	A	T	E
R	A	D	I	O		C	A	N	O	P	E	N	E	R

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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save
from page 1

gy instead of a push strategy," Moore said. "A pull strategy is where we go in and find out from them what their needs are and then we meet those needs instead of deciding beforehand what they need and giving it to them."

That is one of the principles they have learned in the class, Moore said.

Dr. Warner Woodworth, an organizational behavior professor who teaches the class, said the course is a call to action. It is designed to give students an awareness of Third World problems.

Woodworth started teaching the class 10 years ago because he said he was interested in how he could build Zion – how to change the world.

Cohn, 25, from Littleton, Colo., working on her master's degree in public administration, said they chose the Havasupai because they are a Third World culture living in a First World country.

Often people think Third World development only occurs outside of the United States, but there are some cultures and tribes close to modern civilizations that are struggling, Cohn said.

Several successful programs were started by small student projects, Woodworth said. In the past 10 years, Woodworth said he has witnessed the expansion of projects in West Africa, China and South America.

Cohn said Woodworth emphasizes the alienation of poverty and that members of the LDS Church have a different perspective — serving fellowmen is serving God.

"Ghandi said, 'The worst form of violence is poverty,'" Woodworth said. "We need to reach down and lift the poor."

Cohn said poverty is born out of ignorance. When she and Moore visit the Havasupai, she said she would like to find out if they remain in such a poor state because of a lack of resources or a lack of desire.

Woodworth said he sent students to Mali, Africa, the third-poorest country on the planet, to set up village banking or micro-credit, a system where they give out small loans to the villagers so they can become micro-entrepreneurs.

Even the president of Mali Alpha Konare joined the village bank. The program has created a couple hundred jobs.

Another ongoing program called HELP, Help Eliminate Poverty, currently serves Honduras, El Salvador, Peru and Venezuela, Woodworth said.

Students went 9,000 feet into the Andes to develop a program for members there since 70 percent of the 160 members were unemployed or under-employed.

Woodworth said they developed training programs to teach them how to start small businesses and become sustainable.

"We become their supporters, their advocates, their fund-raisers," Woodworth said.

All the money they use for the microcredit loans and other programs comes from donations.

Other colleges and universities, including University of Utah, University of Southern California, Texas Christian University, Utah State University, Ricks College and a few Baptist colleges in Alabama, have noticed the progress and success these programs have had and have become interested in getting involved, Woodworth said.

Moore and Cohn have similar expectations of developing a program that will be ongoing.

They said they hope to build relationships with the American Indians during this trip and let them know they are important.

"This is something we really want to do; it's not just part of class," Moore said.

"This time we'll do a lot of research and follow whatever leads they give us. Eventually, we'd like to develop a program to help them. We do not wish to help them because we think we are better, but because we see their struggle as part of our survival."

Woodworth said that as a member of the LDS Church he hopes that his students will go away with a vision of how to build Zion and the realization that one person can make a difference.

Some of his students went to the Patacancha Indian village 13,000 feet in the Andes, where the people are living on less than a $1 a day.

The Indians requested help in improving their valley, teaching their children and building a place where they could worship God, Woodworth said.

He and the students built the Moroni Community Center and equipped it with benches and a pulpit from an LDS Church[illegible] pictures of Jesus Christ[illegible] Joseph Smith.

The American Indians[illegible] begun to read the Book of [illegible] mon in their native langua[illegible] have requested missionaries[illegible]

All of this started with a[illegible] of students and a few ret[illegible] missionaries, Woodworth s[illegible]

More than anything, Coh[illegible] from this experience she[illegible] take with her the realizatio[illegible] she can make a difference[illegible] how to put that realizatio[illegible] action.

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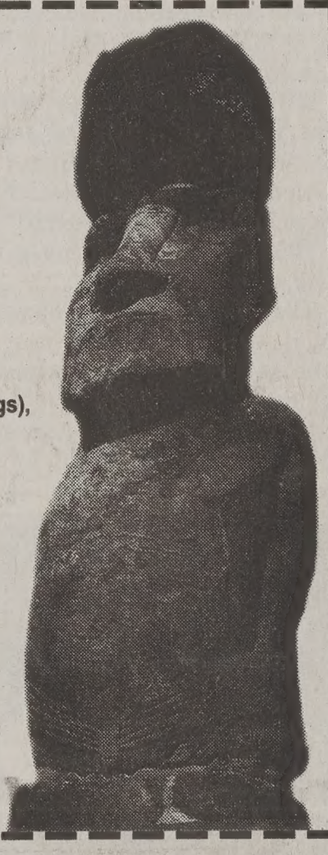

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